

Would Dwarf Steelworkers

Servant Unions Urged to Merge

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Canada's second-biggest labor union, asked its executive Monday to talk merger with the third-biggest union—the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

CUPE, representing 130,000 hospital, hydro, municipal, school board and other employees, already shares the Ottawa headquarters of PSAC, the bargaining agent for 120,000 federal government employees.

The only bigger union in Canada is the United Steelworkers of America with more than 140,000 members.

About 660 delegates attending CUPE's fourth biennial convention here gave unanimous approval to a resolution instructing their executive to begin discussions with PSAC "with a view to creating one union for all public service employees."

Bill Doherty, national vice-president of PSAC, told delegates he could not say how the PSAC would react to a merger proposal but that the two unions "had better get down to the job of working together."

He said co-operation is necessary in face of the toughening position of the hiring governments, as exemplified by Prime Minister Trudeau's statement last month that the federal public service would be used to help set a pattern of wage restraint.



Envoy Freed

Brazil Hunts Foes

Modern diplomacy is violence. Page 5

Most Brazilian exiles want to return to fight. Page 13

From Reuters-AP

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian security police arrested at least a dozen persons Monday as part of a search for the kidnappers who seized the United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick. The country's military junta warned meanwhile of a full-scale subversive threat.

Police raided a suburban Rio house where Elbrick had been held captive before being set free Sunday and seized a huge quantity of arms, munition and subversive propaganda, a government spokesman said.

The exact number of arrests at the house was not immediately known. One report said 17 persons had been taken into custody.

POLICE FNEW

Sources said police knew that the 51-year-old diplomat was being held at the house before he was released Sunday night, but did not break into the residence for fear the envoy might be harmed.

Elbrick, abducted on a Rio street Thursday and freed Sunday after the Brazilian government released 15 political prisoners, told a news conference he was well-treated by his captors. He appeared at the news conference with a bandage covering the area of his head.

Continued on Page 2



Friendship, Ote!

U.S. President Richard Nixon embraces Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz atop Amistad dam in Del Rio, Tex. Monday after two presidents dedicated dam on Rio Grande. Amistad is Spanish for "friendship," and leaders got into right spirit for two-nation ceremony.—(AP)

Tories, NDP

Plans Guarantee Annual Income

From CP

Federal Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party each unveiled Monday proposals for a guaranteed annual income for needy Canadians.

The Tory study made public at Ottawa in a party research paper, proposes a negative income tax to implement the scheme. —See also Page 7.

The NDP suggestion announced at press conferences in Toronto and Ottawa, would make monthly payments to applicants with incomes below the poverty levels listed by the Economic Council of Canada.

NEGATIVE TAX

Neither scheme represents party policy now. The Conservative plan is for public discussion. The NDP proposal will be discussed at the party's biennial convention Oct. 28 in Winnipeg.

The Tory negative income tax would cost \$1,638,500,000 annually, but much of this could be offset by savings from reducing other welfare payments, the paper says.

"There can be neither independence of mind nor freedom of action without a guaranteed annual income for needy Canadians."

Continued on Page 2

Hurricane Threatens U.S. Coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gerda, with winds clocked at 80 miles an hour, roared northward Monday night, aiming a potential threat at the populous areas of New York and New England.

The national hurricane centre in Miami said the storm was moving at about 20 miles an hour and was still heading parallel to the coast, showing no immediate inclination to turn toward the mainland. However, its wind velocity was expected to increase by today.

A hurricane watch was posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Cape Cod, Mass.

Allies Quieter, Cong Erupt

From Wire Reports

Fatal Slip

DIJAKARTA (Reuters) — An Indonesian man, whose wife forgot to bet \$250 on a lottery slip that won \$67,500, is in the Banjarnegara, East Java jail charged with murdering her, police said Monday.

Norway

Coalition Majority Salvaged

OSLO (UPI) — The ruling two-socialist government coalition came from the Norwegian's drama-packed elections to salvage a thin majority in the four-year-old parliament, according to preliminary but incomplete results early today.

The real winner was the Opposition Labor party, which came within a few thousand votes of unseating the four-year-old coalition of Conservatives, Liberals, Centre party and Christian Peoples party.

With 519 of the nation's 548 election districts counted, the Norwegian radio and television computer projected a 76-74 majority for Premier Per Borten's government coalition in the 130-member parliament.

If the preliminary results stand up when the last few districts are counted and the absentee ballots added, the 36-year-old Centre party leader and premier will continue in office for another four-year period in spite of the loss of four seats for his coalition.

Lab, which appeared on the way to a complete victory and a majority several times during the dramatic election night, will control 74 seats in the new assembly, a gain of six.

The leftist Socialist Peoples party was crushed in the fight between coalition and Lab, losing both of its two seats.

While allied forces sharply reduced all offensive operations in South Vietnam Monday, Red troops staged several assaults, allied reports claimed today.

According to reports from Saigon, they attacked two U.S. field positions and mined a U.S. ship, breaking their own 72-hour ceasefire in memory of Ho Chi Minh.

American communiques reported a dozen fighting incidents during the first 24 hours of the standdown, which killed at least five Americans and wounded 32.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said that during the first 29 hours of the ceasefire, which started at 1 a.m. Monday, there were 23 communist-initiated incidents aimed at South Vietnamese units and civilians.

Early this morning, American spokesmen said, a water mine exploded under the bow of the gasoline tanker USS Nuxabee, which was anchored in the South China Sea, two miles off Dong Ha near the coastal city of Da Nang.

American small arms fire wounded one of the frogmen who placed the mine, but officials said all got away.

Communiques reported one marine was killed and three wounded early today when a group of marines moving to night defensive positions near An Hoa, about 19 miles southwest of Da Nang, was attacked.

The allies cut back on their operations a day after officially rejecting the three-day Viet Cong ceasefire proposal.

In an apparent about-face, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands issued a

● New Peking delegation heading for Ho funeral. Page 3.

communicé implying they would honor the Cong-initiated ceasefire if the Viet Cong did the same.

Countering allied reports of ceasefire violations, the Viet Cong radio insisted there had been none. It accused the Southern allies of continuing to use bombs and artillery.

South Vietnamese rangers

south of Da Nang ignored the ceasefire and continued a sweep through the broad Gia River Valley.

A South Vietnamese official insisted there was no difference in viewpoint between the allies, but he said government troops were conducting 50 field operations, many of defensive nature.

First Test Taken In Stride

Huge American tanker Manhattan pushes through Arctic ice off Baffin Island before entering Northwest Passage enroute to oil fields on Alaskan north coast. Manhattan, 1,000 feet long, encountered first ice near Baffin Island and navigated it with ease. Specially constructed vessel is on trip to determine feasibility of transporting Alaska oil to U.S. east coast via historic, ice-choked Northwest Passage.—(CP)

Victorious Bennett Brushes Off Press

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

● Manning says unhappy West could seek some sort of union with U.S.—Page 9.

Premier Bennett received a table-thumping welcome from his cabinet colleagues as he entered the first cabinet meeting since his return to Victoria following Social Credit's 38-seat victory Aug. 27.

The premier, who returned to his office Monday morning following a brief post-election vacation as Kelowna, showed little willingness to answer questions.

He met reporters twice, once as he walked to the Union Club for lunch, accompanied by deputy travel industry minister Ronald Worley, and again as he entered cabinet.

Mr. Bennett brushed aside questions, saying his government would continue to do

"just what we've done in the past 17 years." He also refused to say whether Mrs. Agnes Kripps, elected MLA for Vancouver South, would join three other Social women as minister without portfolio.

"You ask questions that no man should ask regarding ladies," the premier said.

When a reporter persisted, trying to ask further questions on a different subject, the premier said: "Goodbye, my friend."

★ ★ ★

Outside the cabinet door, Mr. Bennett had a question of his own. He asked reporters: "Did you mislead all the eastern press?" The reference was to stories in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal papers predicting defeat for Social Credit at the polls.

The premier did briefly

answer one question concerning statements made by former Alberta premier E.C. Manning in Vancouver earlier Monday.

Asked if he agreed with Mr. Manning that failure to solve regional problems could lead parts of Canada to think of "some kind of federation" with the United States, Mr. Bennett replied: "B.C. isn't the same as the Prairies. We are a different region, and B.C. stands for one united Canada."



"Past... Want someone kidnapped?"

'Standard Practice' for Coast Ships

B.C. Ferry Spews Sewage

Raw sewage is being discharged several times daily into Strait of Georgia waters from holding tanks installed last winter in the government's newly-stretched ferry, Queen of Esquimalt.

A highway department spokesman, confirming the existence of the practice Monday, said it was sanctioned by both the provincial Pollution Control Board and the federal department of transport.

The official said this was standard practice for all coastal shipping.

The sewage, mixed with 80 tons of salt water, is discharged from the ship's holding tanks below the water and under pressure over a distance of about one mile in Georgia Strait. This method taking into account tides and currents, plus the turbulence created by the ship's wake, breaks up the solids, the official said.

★ ★ ★

Neither Highways Minister Wesley Black nor B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous was immediately

available for comment. It was just a year ago, Sept. 23, 1968 that Mr. Black said his department was studying the necessity of installing holding tanks on all government ferries to stop flushing of human wastes into coastal waters.

At that time, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said his department was considering a ban on all vessels, including foreign ships, discharging sewage into B.C. waters. He later announced that West Coast yachtsmen would be consulted before any further action was taken.

Mr. Loffmark said Monday that although he expected an answer from pleasure boaters on the coast by last spring, he hadn't yet received any suggestions. He said new health regulations, if judged necessary, would apply to all vessels.

Ulster Leaders United in Plea

From AP-Reuters

BELFAST — Leaders of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic and Protestant communities called on the authorities Monday night for tougher measures to stamp out civil strife in Belfast.

They asked that persons arrested for having firearms be refused bail and be held in custody until tried and that a curfew be imposed by the military

authorities "in such areas and at such times" as the army judged proper.

A statement from Stormont Castle, the seat of the Ulster government, said the community conference—an official body made up of the leaders from both sides—had asked for action "in the strongest terms."

"Members reported that intimidation was still a serious and continuing problem and the

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Mishap Kills Israeli Sailors

Israel Sinks Torpedo Boats

From AP
Israeli commandos sank two Soviet-made Egyptian torpedo boats in the Gulf of Suez Monday, but lost three men in a blast aboard their own boat, a Tel Aviv spokesman reported.

The commandos struck after terrorists in three European capitals bombed two Israeli embassies and an El Al Airline office wounding four persons, one seriously. Israeli authorities threatened to make Arab guerrillas "pay the full price" for attacks on Israeli installations abroad.

After the attack on the Egyptian torpedo boats, three Israeli commandos were killed in what a spokesman described as a "technical mishap" aboard their own vessel as it was returning to base.

The spokesman said the torpedo boat was being used for sabotage and mine-laying along the Israeli-occupied side of the east shore of the gulf.

The attack took place at the Egyptian torpedo base in Ras Sadat, 12 miles south of the Suez Canal, the spokesman said. The Palestine Liberation

Front in Amman, Jordan, said its youth wing was responsible for the attacks against Israeli offices in Brussels, The Hague and Bonn.

Two explosions ripped the Israeli airline's office in the Shell Oil Co. building in the Belgian capital, wounding four persons. Brussels police arrested a man they described as a foreigner.

A bomb exploded at the Israeli Embassy in Bonn, West Germany's capital, but a spokesman said no one was hurt. At about the same time a grenade was thrown near the Israeli embassy in The Hague. Dutch police later arrested a suspect described as a 14-year-old Jordanian boy.

TEEN TEAM
In Amman, a spokesman for the front said all three bomb attacks were carried out by "young cubs" of guerrilla organization, all in their teens.

The blasts were not in retaliation for any specific Israeli act, he said, "but in pursuance of our general strategy."

The Marxist-leaning front has vowed to fight not only Israel but all those who support it, chiefly the United States.

Ten days ago, it hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet to Damascus and bombed it on landing.

'PROMOTE ANARCHY'
In Jerusalem, Transportation Minister Moshe Carmel warned that "piracy in the air, kidnapping of peaceful civilians and attacks on civilian offices will promote international anarchy." He pledged that "further terrorist attempts will be failed."

The minister urged the world

"to use all the means at its disposal" to stop the attacks.

In Amman, members of the Palestine Liberation Army crossed the Jordan River Sunday night to attack Israeli settlements along a 19-mile front, the organization said.

It said heavy casualties were inflicted on Israelis in a three-hour battle.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government executed three men as spies for the United States and Israel. None was believed to be Jewish.

LONDON (UPI) — The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association said Monday it will call a 24-hour strike unless the UN security council adopts urgent measures within the next two weeks to deter airplane hijackers.

At a news conference, executive secretary Capt. Charles Jackson said, "the hijacking situation has reached highly critical proportions during the past 12 months and the time has come for urgent international action to be taken."

Jackson said IFALPA had asked its 52 members nations to urge their governments to introduce a security council resolution to deter hijackers.

"The recommendation would be a simple declaration of intent which would bind all countries to which a plane was hijacked to ensure the immediate return of all passengers, crew, and aircraft and to punish the hijackers," he said.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Fourteen member countries formally asked the General Assembly Monday to admit Communist China to the United Nations and expel the "mythical Chiang Kai-Shek clique" in Nationalist China.

The nations requested Secretary General Thant to put the question of the "restoration of the legitimate rights of the Peoples' Republic of China" in the United Nations as an urgent matter because the seating of Peking in the world organization is "more than ever vital at this time, especially for the future of the organization."

At the same time, they requested the "immediate expulsion of the representatives of the Chiang Kai-Shek clique" — the Republic of China with its seat of government in Taiwan — which they described as the "myth of the pretended representation of China."

The request was signed by the delegation of Albania, Algeria, Cambodia, Congo (Brazzaville), Cuba, Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Romania, Southern Yemen, Syria, Tanzania, Yemen and Zambia.

UN Seat for Red China Sought by 14 Nations

Nigeria Weighs Ceasefire Call

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Nigeria's chief of state, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, is considering a ceasefire in the Nigerian-Biafran war, clearing the way for face-to-face peace talks, informants at the African summit conference said Monday.

A condition would be that Biafra must guarantee not to regroup during the standstill.

But informants speculated that such a guarantee would have to be accompanied by international observers to be acceptable to Nigeria.

The reports came from sources close to the 41-nation African summit conference under way in Addis Ababa.

They emerged after intensive talks between Gowon and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, who has been urging the organization of African unity to get a ceasefire to summit talks.

After his talks with Gowon, Nyerere reported directly to Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, chairman of the OAU consultative committee pledged to bring about an end to the war.

Such a move by Gowon would be a dramatic change of approach but it would also give him a propaganda advantage, tossing the next move—agreement to a cease-fire with no regrouping, resupplying and admission of international observers—to Biafra's leadership.

No concrete progress was made on Britain's bid to join the Common Market, but a wide measure of agreement was reached on the principles of expanding the community, Diehl said.

This appeared to mean Kiesinger had accepted French demands that the Common Market itself be put back into order before the question of broadening membership is taken up. Kiesinger is known to feel that discussions on British entry are at least a year away.

There was a slight touch of unreality to the meeting, which is part of the regular consultations called for in the Franco-German treaty of friendship.

The West Germans are preoccupied with their national election campaign, and the French are beset with domestic problems following the devaluation of the franc last month.

Franco-German Summit Pointing to More Unity

Colombian-Los Angeles Times Service
BONN — French and German leaders, in their first summit meeting since Charles de Gaulle stepped down as French president, agreed Monday on steps designed to ease the obstacles to greater European unity.

French President Georges Pompidou and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in a confidential talk lasting more than one hour, endorsed the proposal to convene a summit meeting of European Common Market leaders in November.

Meeting with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt at the same time, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann expressed his government's desire to overcome the crisis in the West European Union, which France had been boycotting.

Both steps were interpreted

here as measures which could lead to a relaxation of tensions in the European community which built up during the latter years of de Gaulle's reign.

Neither step meant a dramatic lurch forward, and West German spokesman Guenther Diehl emphasized that Pompidou and Kiesinger were in full agreement on the need for careful, pragmatic work towards any change in the present European complex.

GREEN LIGHT
The decision on the summit did give a green light to efforts to re-establish a sense of cohesiveness in the battered Common Market, however. Europe's currency problems and the virtual collapse of the agricultural common market even before the devaluation of the French franc made a redefinition of goals a first priority, Diehl said.

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New Peking Delegation Heading for Ho Funeral

TOKYO (AP) — The Red Chinese came up with another surprise Monday, announcing they are sending a new delegation to Hanoi to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi-Minh of North Vietnam.

Thus it turns out that, unless Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin leaves beforehand, top Red Chinese will be in the North Vietnamese capital at the same time as the Soviet group.

Peking sent Premier Chou En-lai to Hanoi Thursday, shortly after the announcement of Ho's death. But he and his delegation departed after a short stay, returning home before Kosygin reached Hanoi.

coffin. Many cried, "Bac (uncle) Ho! Bac Ho!" he said.

The North Vietnamese capital was a silent city as Ho's funeral drew nearer. Theatres, movie houses and other entertainment centres were closed.

Nihon Denpa said loud-speakers in Da Nang square in Hanoi were blaring with recorded speeches of Ho and songs praising the president's accomplishments as mourners patiently waited their turn to file by the bier. A huge portrait of Ho was placed on a stand in the square a few feet from the meeting hall where his body lies in state.

Nihon Denpa said the lines of mourners were nearly 3.6 miles long, including soldiers, veterans, babies in arms, the aged and teenagers.

"But," the agency said, "like in other critical moments of the nation's history or in the thickest of the fight, Hanoi stands firm like a rock. So do the people throughout the country."

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'Situation Critical' Pilots Give UN Strike Deadline

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From Standard's FALL HARVEST of FURNISHING VALUES

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"An Independent Newspaper"

The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

In Humanity's Name

NO ONE CAN DOUBT the sincerity of Stanley Burke, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation news announcer, who resigned his \$30,000-a-year job to concentrate on promoting some sort of intervention to save the lives of a million persons in Biafra who are starving to death.

Nor can anyone doubt the justice of his plea in the name of humanity.

In his moving report in The Daily Colonist of Sunday, Mr. Burke wrote: "Biafra is more than a man-made catastrophe. It challenges the most fundamental of all human rights: the right to survival, the right to protection from extermination by your own countrymen."

His appraisal of the political complications which make any effective relief so difficult includes some harsh and unpalatable truths, the sort of facts which should stir the world's conscience.

The lamentable conclusion is that they do not.

Of course there are individuals who would intercede if they knew how. There were those members of the House of Commons, finally silenced, whose questions about what might be done to help the starving Biafrans roused the impatient charge that they were impeding the business of Canada.

They might have persevered in the face of this criticism had they not been made aware of a dreadful public indifference.

The outcry in newspapers finally subsided for the same reason. People were not reading the commentaries. As Mr. Burke says, Biafra was no longer "news."

Now he is trying to find the means to give new impetus to relief of the war refugees in divided Nigeria. He is supporting the aims of the organization known as Interpax which proposes by whatever pressures it can mobilize to achieve four objectives:

Massive increase in aid to the hurt, and the starving;

A check on the export of arms to both sides;

A ceasefire, and, ultimately,

A final peace based on a referendum for the self-determination of the political future of the people of Nigeria.

When the time comes for negotiation, General Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, has intimated to Mr. Burke that a referendum would provide a suitable basis. Canada, he feels, might be an acceptable site for such talks.

That being the case the Canadian government should take an immediate initiative, however dim the present prospect of success. If public demand is sufficiently vociferous the diplomatic machinery might be set in motion. Such an example might bring sympathetic support from many quarters. It is, surely, an effort which would find favor with every element of Canadian society, even if it means stepping on a few toes abroad.

Not So Different

A FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN cabinet minister, Dr. J. E. Holloway, who also served his country as ambassador to Washington and high commissioner in London, was recently asked if he had changed his views on any of the ideas he expressed in his book "Apartheid — A Challenge" published some five years ago.

His reply was in the negative but he added that if he were to re-edit his book today he would be more definitive on one or two aspects of apartheid.

He recalled that in his book he stressed that apartheid was not a dogma but a policy — a policy which "must continuously adjust itself to the ever-changing challenge of the problems which must be solved."

"Today," he said, "in the light of our past experience I would add the following: The philosophy of apartheid is a doctrine which seeks (a) to restrict contacts between differing groups when such contacts give rise to disruptive friction; and (b) to extend room for such contacts when such extension conduces to the welfare of all groups."

This, Dr. Holloway was quick to point out, was not the official definition but only his thinking. "But," he added, "I consider that it is inherent in the conception of apartheid as a policy, and should be pondered over by those who regard a policy as a fixed and ossified concept. My second amendment would deal with the basic problem which policy seeks to solve."

Dr. Holloway then outlined South Africa's basic problem: that there are within its borders some 19 million people (of all races) whose wants must be satisfied and who must live together in sufficient amity to create an atmosphere of peace and order without which these wants cannot be satisfied and progress cannot be achieved.

"We must live together and we must have order," he said.

This, he warned, sets an exceedingly severe task for policy-makers. "Measures must be taken to meet potential frictions arising from the inherent dissimilarities of different groups, but such measures may themselves create frictions. A most delicate balance is involved; and since there are no objective and predetermined guidelines to its achievement, there will always be wide differences of opinion as to whether any particular detail of policy-enforcement complies with this desideratum."

"It is, however, of prime importance, in considering such questions, to keep one's eyes fixed on the main objectives — the broad policy and the task it seeks to accomplish. Much harm results from too meticulous consideration of details. Public discussions seem to be concentrated on the latter, and very few ask themselves the question whether a particular line of action, though undesirable in itself, does not in fact mean an advance on the difficult path of achieving the main objective."

Though Dr. Holloway was referring to the policy of apartheid as it affected South Africa, the philosophical views he presents could well be applicable to other regions and other countries.

Certainly the doctrine he outlines and the objectives he sees are not far removed from those now being discussed or actively pursued in such countries as Canada, the United States, Northern Ireland or any other country whose population is made up of substantial groups differing one from another in race, culture, language, religion — or even age.

Of course, in Canada we don't call it apartheid. We call it accommodation.



Another vise of man

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Trudeau's Nature and the Troubled Times Blamed for His Abuse and Indignities

IT must be a combination of the man himself and his troubled times that Pierre Elliott Trudeau has been pushed around and pelted with obscenities and garbage as no other prime minister in living memory.

He has been roused by anti-American student riots in Halifax, driven to cover by bottling separatists in Montreal, insulted in Regina, cursed in four-letter words by hippies in Ottawa, buffeted by sewer-mouthed hooligans in Vancouver and reviled here and there in filthy phrases until recently found only on washroom walls.

The mindless idiocies of the anarchists of the New Left — a spectrum of violence that ranges from the derisives of separatism to the guttersnipes of hippiedom — twice have prevented the prime minister from appearing among his people.

Whether it was a personal decision of discretion, or a reluctant bowing to the urgent

demands of his bodyguards, the prime minister twice in both anger and regret, has accepted "invitations" to not appear in Montreal and in Sherbrooke.

His bodyguards — and he is the first prime minister to be escorted by a strong-arm protective squad in plain clothes — blame Trendy Trudy and his mod times about equally.

He insists, against the earnest advice of his deeply worried guards, on deliberately going out where he says "the action is," into the sick-minded circle of dissent, protest, revolt and hare-brained hell-raising.

Go looking for the trouble-makers, they have counselled him, and don't expect not to find trouble.

It's taken him a bit more than a year to readjust his sights and broaden his perspective.

Suddenly in anger and frustration, he tears strips off these agents of anarchy.

He's possibly discovered that these weirds and beards, these kooks and spooks, these hippies and yuppies aren't really concerned with legitimate social protest — but only in the blind

fanaticism of violence and destruction.

And he seems to have realized, finally, that he has other people to worry about, like the taxpayers, both working and retired.

If it works out this way, his bodyguards — and his concerned cabinet colleagues — can relax, a little more confident that one of these loonies isn't going to clobber or kill him.

But can you see Lester Pearson, John Diefenbaker, Louis St. Laurent or Mackenzie King tempting fate by dialoguing with deadbeats?

Never.

They had too deep an understanding of the dignity and responsibility of the highest office in the nation.

It was little more than 12 years ago that Stanley Burke, recently the voice of CBC National News, but then a new-come Ottawa correspondent fresh in from Vancouver, for The Sun, was staggered to see Prime Minister St. Laurent walking around Ottawa like any

other man at peace with himself and the world.

"Imagine," cried Burke in amazement, "there he was ambling down Wellington Street, tipping his hat to the ladies and not a cop in sight!"

It was true, of course, but not a bit unusual.

It wasn't that "Uncle Louie" wasn't ever heckled — all prime ministers are, some unmercifully — but just that a gentle, courteous, dignified gentleman in a grey fedora and a conservatively cut immaculate business suit simply wasn't the type to invite, much less tolerate, foul-tongued abuse demeaning not only his exalted office but wounding national pride.

Mackenzie King was a cold, unloved man and he was called many things, but never an obscenity.

He was prime minister, and nobody was ever allowed, for a moment, to forget it. And that's the way it should be.

Lester Pearson lived an unsheltered life in the East Block and on the campaign trail, but had the presence-of-personality never to let protest or dissent descend to the four-letter word level.

John Diefenbaker was the greatest mixer of them all. Anybody who wanted to meet him could. Each was a new delight to him. Even the hecklers. He knew how to handle them. But again, this just wasn't the kind of man the unwashed-and-unhinged felt free to maul and obscenely curse.

Why is Trudeau? He detests it, and doesn't have to stand still for it. But until now, he has.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

Thrust to the Eastward

Soviet Union Stresses Siberia As Land of Great Opportunity

By GENE GREGORY

THE growing conflict with Peking and China's territorial demands on Soviet Far East territory has given a new political importance to the settlement of territories along the Sino-Soviet frontier.

In recent months, the settlement, organization and development of those regions have become Moscow's most urgent projects.

Just how important this undertaking has become was indicated by the importance the party placed in a meeting of young people involved in construction in Siberia and the Far East in Novokuznetsk in the second half of June.

From Moscow, the central committee praised the work of the young people who "will make a great contribution to the creation of the material-technical foundation of communism," by their dedication of strength and talents to "the high goal of developing Siberia and the Far East."

Deputy chairman of the Ministerial Council of the Soviet Union and chairman of the State Construction Commission, I. T. Novikov told those present: "Siberia has always directed the attention of our fatherland's best to it. The thoughts of the leading representatives of science, literature and art in pre-revolutionary Russia are dedicated to it. V. I. Lenin predicted a great future for Siberia."

According to Novikov, Siberia and the Far East will, by 1980, provide 20 per cent of all Soviet electric power, 15 per cent of the steel, 22 per cent of synthetic resins and glues, 30 per cent of synthetic fibres, 40 per cent of the coal, 32 per cent of the natural gas, 30 per cent of the crude oil and 44 per cent of the cellulose produced by the Soviet Union.

Siberia is also to become the largest centre of transportation construction, adding a network of improved highways to the present rudimentary road system and intensive airlines ser-

vice which links the area to European Russia.

Novikov cited further plans for the Eastern areas of the Soviet Union, explaining that "several million people" will have to be provided to achieve them. This will be possible only through a massive resettlement of residents in the thickly populated European republics, people for whom Siberia continues to evoke unpleasant notions of exile and inhuman hardships.

This explains, in large part, the failure of past attempts at Siberian development. But Novikov, apparently undeterred by past failures, assured the youth assembled in Novokuznetsk: "We are convinced that this task will be completed with success."

In contrast to the rather rosy predictions for the future, Novikov went on to describe the sad picture of the reality with which the young Soviet pioneers are faced.

During the first six months of this year, construction work at most of the larger cities was not completed — according to schedule. New plants, which were to begin operation during the second quarter of this year, had not been equipped with the necessary machinery.

The reasons for these failures were almost the same: lack of equipment, material, metal construction elements, labor and technical planning.

As a result of these delays, the massive reserves of natural gas in the Tyumen area could not be tapped on time.

And there are serious doubts as to the ability of construction organizations to complete the projected more than \$120 million building projects scheduled for completion before the end of the year. This means there will not be enough apartments to house workers, not enough streets or airports to handle the traffic in this new settlement being built in what was until only months ago a bleak wilderness of tundra.

A large part of the working population in these new settlements is made up of Komsomol, Communist youth, members. In the last 13 years nearly two million have been sent to Siberia and the Far East, and this year 36 important construction projects are being directed by the Komsomol throughout the eastern regions of the Soviet Union.

Novikov confirmed that the most important projects had been entrusted to Komsomol members. They are to be found especially in the isolated and thinly populated regions of Siberia, in the Far East region and in Kazakhstan.

Understandably, Novikov did not say much about the material and cultural provisions for these "true heroes of work." But he did stress that the party regards these tasks of the Komsomol members as a school of Communist training which "organically combines the ideological-political tasks, career and political training."

Generally, the young people are assigned to assisting at difficult tasks and receive the lowest pay for their labor. At the transportation construction sites in the Urals and in Siberia, 40 per cent of young workers are paid according to the lowest wage scales. The dropout rate is therefore very high.

There is also evidence that Komsomol labor is not used effectively.

Young workers are shifted from site to site, not given real work, and are often left idle for long periods simply because of lack of proper work schedules.

Many economists and sociologists warned that reliance on convict and conscript labor for the development of Siberia and the Far East will not work. The precondition of success in this endeavor is the creation of a living standard similar to that in European parts of Russia. But this is admittedly difficult under present circumstances.

(Copy News Service)

Dragon Creeps Closer

Thailand Uneasy Under Red Threat

By FREDERICK NOSSAL, from Hong Kong

THAILAND today is one of the most nervous nations in Southeast Asia. Negotiations on the gradual withdrawal of most of the U.S. troops in the country are in progress.

And Thailand's interior minister, General Prapas Charuathien, has spoken of a direct threat of Communist invasion from China and North Vietnam.

Although this kind of alarmist talk is designed mainly to attract attention in the United States, the Thais do have some cause for concern.

There is no common boundary between Thailand and China, but the Chinese province of Yunnan is separated from the Thai frontier in the north only by narrow stretches of Burmese and Laos territory.

General Prapas points out that China has built a strategic road from southern Yunnan that struts right into Laos.

The road runs from China to Phongsaly in Northern Laos, and from there leads to Muang Souk, the important town that fell to Communist forces in June.

From that point, it is only another three hours by car to Thailand's northern border. General Prapas says Muang Souk stands on the invasion routes to the Thai provinces of Nan, Chiang and Uttaradit where Communist guerrillas and rebel Meo tribesmen are active.

China is said to be building another strategic road into Northern Laos. This runs through the North Vietnamese town of Dienbienphu, where the French colonial army was finally defeated.

General Prapas claims that the Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops controlling these routes are telling local people they have not come to annex their land, but are building a staging area for the invasion of Thailand.

To speak seriously of an invasion at this stage is premature. But viewed from the long term, Thailand's situation is precarious.

It is a rich land of 198,000 square miles — about half the size of Ontario — and is surrounded by countries not exactly noted for their stability.

To the east are Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia where large areas are already under the control of Communist forces. To the west and north lie Burma, and to the south Malaysia and Indonesia, all three of which are troubled by Communist guerrillas, rebel groups and various dissident political elements.

Like so many governments in Southeast Asia, the Thai military regime of Prime Minister Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn is fighting for time.

Bangkok, for instance, is a garish, booming city that has taken on many western ways. Urban populations seem to be moderately well off, and living conditions in some areas of the Thai countryside doubtless are improving.

At the same time, the Communist-led insurgency is spreading and intensifying, and the guerrillas are better armed. The hard core in the affected provinces is not large, but the Communists are highly active, trying to prove that the Bang-

kok regime is interested mainly in enriching itself at the expense of Thailand's peasantry.

The insurgency is concentrated on the three northern provinces, Nan, Chiang Rai and Uttaradit. In the northeast it is found in five provinces, Udon Thani, Nong Khai, Sakon Nakhon, Nakhon Phanom and Ubon.

In these northeastern areas, terrorism has been more pronounced. But there are also three provinces in the south which Chinese Communists and Muslim rebels have picked out for subversion. These are in the Malay Peninsula, not far from Malaysia where it has been relatively easy for several hundred guerrillas to establish secret bases.

The Thai leaders were among the people who convinced former President Lyndon Johnson that the Domino Theory was totally valid, and persuaded him in 1965 to agree to a secret defence plan for Thailand.

Today, the United States has dismissed this concept as unduly pessimistic. President Nixon envisages an Asia whose governments either must work and fight for their own salvation or suffer the consequences.

For Thailand this will mean a gradual reduction in troop levels at the six airbases the United States has established in the country.

The Pentagon already has indicated it wants to retain two of these — the biggest of the bases situated at Udon in the northeast, less than 50 miles from the Laotian border and the base at U Tapao, a coastal town on the Gulf of Siam about 100 miles southeast of Bangkok.

Most of the bases are being used to support troops in South Vietnam. Udon specializes in aerial reconnaissance.

Many of the aerial strikes against Communist positions are carried out by bombers stationed in Thailand.

As the level of the fighting in South Vietnam recedes, the Thai bases will lose much of their usefulness to the United States. And of course Thailand will lose the U.S. protective shield on which its military leaders have been depending for their defence.

The Bangkok regime has been making chirping noises in the direction of Peking during the past few months in an attempt to improve relations. So far, the Chinese Communists have not shown much interest.

Everyone is waiting to see what happens in Vietnam, and how fast the U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam proceeds.

Presumably, the Pentagon will attempt to maintain some form of military presence in Southeast Asia. Its highly strategic position makes Thailand a good choice.

In the years ahead, however, the Thais may very well have to choose between the United States and China. If China and North Vietnam increase their spheres of influence in this region even the two remaining U.S. bases could prove an embarrassment to Thailand.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

I Beg to Differ . . .

Nova Scotians Can Be Ugly And Some of Them Try Hard

By FRANK LOWE

IT really didn't surprise me to have the press on my doorstep shortly after provincial Labor Minister Bellemare said he thought Quebec's wave of terrorist bombings was the handiwork of certain Anglo-Saxons.

After all, it is not for naught that I am known by my intimates as Super-Wasp.

But I was surprised at the speed with which my colleagues ferreted out some of my hitherto undisclosed secrets.

One reporter, for instance, looked at the badge I wear on my lapel. On the badge are the letters FAST.

"FAST — for Fanatic Anglo-Saxon Terrorist!"

Well, at that point I knew it was no use trying to hide anything.

"We are not only Anglo-Saxon terrorists," I told the press. "We are Nova Scotia Anglo-Saxon terrorists."

The press paled at these ominous words. An ordinary Anglo-Saxon terrorist is one thing. But a Nova Scotia terrorist — well, that is something else again.

"And I am not alone," I told the group. "There are thousands of us in Montreal. Go into any office, and if you see a picture of Peggy's Cove in The Fog hanging on the wall, then you will know who you are talking to."

"And if you see a painting of Peggy's Cove on the wall, be doubly careful. Any Nova Sco-

tian who can afford a real painting of Peggy's Cove is bound to be high up in the hierarchy."

The press nodded solemn agreement and I could see the pencils jotting down: "Peggy's Cove — Painting — Beware."

I then tried to sketch some of the background of our movement. I told them of our moving out of school in Nova Scotia. If a boy had affluent parents he was handed the fare to get to Toronto.

If you didn't have affluent parents, your graduation gift was a ticket to Montreal.

"And they are still coming," I warned. "Each day you can go down to Central Station and watch them pour off the Ocean Limited. They're lean and hungry and ready for anything."

The press let out a collective gasp. Pencils scribbled furiously. The atmosphere grew so tense one reporter swallowed an ice cube and had to be given artificial respiration.

"At first," I said, "we were not organized. We were just a lot of Nova Scotians in the big city looking for jobs."

"But it didn't take us long to realize that we were a minority — an oppressed minority."

"Nova Scotians told of going into offices seeking employment only to have the personnel manager insult them. 'Where you from, boy?' the personnel manager would ask, and when

the fellow replied, 'Eum Seem, your worship,' the personnel manager would laugh in his face."

At that point the press laughed, but that soon came to an end when I gently touched my FAST badge with an ominous forefinger. In fact, one reporter nervously cleared his throat and said: "don't mind me mentioning this, Mr. Super-Wasp, but you have the most ominous forefinger I have ever seen."

I continued, "We then decided we must do what every oppressed minority does today: organize and agitate. Bring about a confrontation with the majority. Montreal For The Nova Scotians — that became our motto."

The press was listening open-mouthed by this time. Finally, however, one chap recovered sufficiently to ask about the terror part of our campaign. The bombings.

I was about to explain about the dynamite stored in my wine cellar, but before I finished a car back-fired outside.

Later the press claimed I faintly at that moment and the result was that my great revelation was never printed. The press seemed to think the whole thing was some kind of a hoax.

So that is why I am telling the story here. After all, we Nova Scotians have been ignored long enough. If Mr. Bellemare can get his story in the papers, so can we.

Ambassador Snatching: Modern Diplomacy by Blackmail

Kidnapping of U.S. ambassador to Brazil has brought with it the fear that a new form of diplomacy by blackmail might become almost as common as hijacking aircraft.

The incident which rocked the foundations of orthodox diplomacy and the international conventions that protect those who play the art followed two similar diplomatic affronts to the U.S. in widely-separated areas.

While the Brazilian govern-

ment was negotiating the safe return of Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in exchange for the release of 15 left-leaning political prisoners, the U.S. was considering somewhat similar cases involving North Korea and a band of Arab commandos.

North Korea, holding three crew members aboard a U.S. army helicopter forced down Aug. 17, was rejecting an "apology" for what was termed an accidental violation of the

North Korean-South Korean armistice line and instead demanding an admission of a "criminal act."

Washington had made confessions of "espionage" in winning release of the crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo but later disavowed the admissions.

More spectacular was the commando hijacking of the Trans World Airlines jet to Syria Aug. 29.

The U.S. and Israel demands for release of the remaining two Israeli passengers aboard have been rejected—apparently in retaliation for the recent U.S. sale

of Phantom jet fighters to Israel. It's also possible the two could be used as hostages to be offered in return for Arabs held in Israel.

The Arab hijacking of the TWA jet was something more simply a re-enactment of the many such diversions of planes to Cuba.

In the case of the plane taken to Syria, there was the element of ransom in addition to using

the plane to get to the hijackers' destination—as was the case with Cuba.

Whatever the motives in the Brazilian affair, such outrages against the rights of all diplomats as first codified at the Congress of Vienna of 1815 has raised grave concern.

The idea that whenever a rebel group anywhere in the world wants something, all it has to do is run off with the nearest U.S. ambassador and

hold him for ransom presents a grim picture.

State department officials have made it clear they intend to step up security precautions, particularly in Latin American countries, where guerrilla activity of late has accelerated.

But over-protection could work in opposition to the diplomat's prime function to mingle, observe and report what is going on in the country to which he is accredited.

By ROD CURRIE, from Washington

Quotable Quotes

My interest in the young is not so much in what we are to do to them, but what they do to us — Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Young people should be helped, sheltered, ignored, and crushed if necessary — Al Capp.

They make too much of slingers over there — Bob Dylan, on his return from Europe to New York.



Personal Life Tragic

Cost High in Fabled Career

By DAN L. THRAPP, from Los Angeles

Dr. James A. Pike, the most controversial religious figure of the decade, was often criticized but remained a great contributor and stimulator of the church. His immense legacy to it will grow in the years to come.

"He was a very courageous man," said a noted liberal theologian. "His life has been positive for the church."

Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, Dean of the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., said Dr. Pike was willing, even eager, "to take very courageous and risky positions, and by doing so he forced those of us not so courageous to refine our own positions and think harder of our own attitudes."

The former Episcopal bishop, frequently in hot water with his ecclesiastical peers, leaped from landmark to landmark in his sometimes-erratic theological course.

He was brilliant and indefatigable and he emerged from one controversy after another less by dexterity than by his intelligence and mastery of the facts. Repeatedly he confounded his critics by an easy citation of canon law or other precedent.



wonder we are losing the continent."

In all of these things, the late prelate was for a more progressive, open, liberal and intelligent theology, and he won support as well as criticism, though the two sometimes ran neck-and-neck.

"Pike had a fantastic career," said Dr. Trotter, "but the price he paid has been obviously tragic in terms of his own personal life."

Dr. Pike was married three times. His first marriage was annulled, his second ended in divorce after 23 years, and he was married to his third wife, the former Diane Kennedy, last December.

His oldest son, James Jr., committed suicide in February, 1966.

Pike stirred another controversy when he said he had communicated with the youth after his death. His wife at the time of his death assisted him in writing a book about the purported communications, *The Other Side*.

Several churchmen said they were "out of sympathy" with his psychic experimentation, adding, however, that this did not detract very much from the massive accomplishments of a courageous and useful life.

"His kind of bravado was good for the church," said one minister. "He pointed out its inconsistencies and basic conservatism, and we needed that."

War Games at the Pentagon

Russians Win Again

By TED SELL, from Washington

The Third World War is over. The Soviet Union won.

The Soviets won, according to military experts who analyzed the results of numerous war games fought by computer at the Pentagon, because they used chemical weapons while North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces shunned them.

That is the argument cited by the defence department for continued research and development on lethal Chemical and Biological Weapons (CBW).

administration control of CBW deployment and testing.

The Pentagon argument is based to a large degree on the Second World War scenarios played through computers by the Joint Chiefs of Staff war gaming group.

Such "wars" have been fought repeatedly on tape.

According to one Pentagon official, "Every time the Soviet Union used lethal chemicals and we did not, the results were the same: They won."

Even if the western allies went quickly to tactical nuclear weapons, western superiority was brief.

problems of defining the weapons.

Chemical warfare weapons and the army's budget request for them cover a lot besides the deadly gases and liquids which can kill in minute quantities. Included in the army's budget category are such items as napalm, white phosphorus, smoke shells and grenades and incendiary shells and devices.

In fact, since the expanded CBW program and the escalation of the Vietnam war, virtually all the chemical budget has gone for these items. It has not been since the 1968 fiscal year that the army asked money to actually buy any of the lethal chemical gases which CBW opponents cite as weapons of mass destruction.

The Pentagon would like to redefine chemical warfare to exclude napalm and white phosphorus from those which would be barred by legislation or agreement. To do that, defence officials now use the term "pure CW" to include nerve gases and several other weapons of mass death.

Lumping the categories has permitted domestic and foreign opponents of U.S. CBW work to charge that the nation is engaged in a massive effort. The fact is that even in the peak 1964 year of CBW, a relatively small share of the money went for "pure CW" work and the overwhelming part of that amount was for defensive measures.

All that, however, does not change one fact. In terms of the human life which the United States can destroy, American stockpiles are overwhelmingly adequate.

With biological weapons, the definition problem is more clear-cut.

The living organisms which the defence department has experimented with in biological warfare included insects and pure germs and viruses.

If lethal chemicals are indiscriminate in whom they kill, the lethal biological weapons against a Chinese invasion of Southeast Asia, it is reported, the computers showed that to stop the enemy army, hundreds of thousands of civilians would also die.

Military commanders are not enthusiastic about use of any weapon so unpredictable and with results that would affect friendly or neutral bystanders more than the foe.

One Pentagon expert said he could produce "no credible scenario" for use of biological weapons in a Russian-U.S. confrontation.

Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird says that as long as any other nation has the capability of using CBW weapons, the United States must do the same as a way of preventing the other country from using them.

But Laird also has acknowledged the need for stronger congressional and top level



"Don't worry, you'll get out. Mapped humans will start germ warfare someday."

The reasons, the official said, lay not only in troop casualties but in mobility and communications handicaps imposed on U.S. forces by the need to operate with protective equipment.

Hence, he argued, the Soviet Union must not be permitted to use chemical weapons, and the best way to dissuade the enemy is to have a retaliatory capability.

The strategic nuclear threat is not considered by the Pentagon as a deterrent to Soviet use of CBW for one major reason: Soviet nuclear retaliation.

Much of the dispute over CBW goes back to a congressional mandate following a series of 1959 hearings. Congress told the Pentagon to get moving on expanded CBW programs in the face of what military witnesses said was a large Russian effort.

An accident on Okinawa this year, in which 23 GIs and one civilian were exposed to nerve gas, escalated the CBW issue. It is clouded, however, by

BACKGROUNDS

First B.C., Now Quebec

Another Pundit Heard From!

By DENNIS BRAITWAITE, from Toronto

I take exception to the current easy generalization that "all the pundits" predicted an NDP win in B.C. and have therefore exposed themselves as wrong-headed nits.

As a card-carrying pundit in good standing, I must stand up for my own credibility.

This is what I had to say on that subject on July 25:

"Premier Bennett will be returned to power in the August B.C. election, but with a reduced majority, the NDP gaining at least six seats."

That's not so bad is it? Surely, after the spectacular NDP upset victory in Manitoba it was prudent to assume that the party's momentum would carry it some distance in B.C. I never fell for the minority government theory and even when the tide of pro-NDP predictions reached its crest, I didn't amend my original estimate, in print or elsewhere.

How did I get to be so smart? Well, calling elections

isn't so difficult, really: all you have to do is put yourself in the position of the average voter — in psychology, it's called empathy — and decide what you would do given the choices open to him. What motive would a British Columbian have for throwing out the government that has brought the greatest prosperity in the province's history? None, obviously.

Curiously, many of our Eastern pundits are still talking as though there were something inexplicable about Premier Bennett's victory. Even some TORY commentators hereabouts see the NDP defeat as not only mysterious but somehow against the national interest. Why not admit that the people of B.C. knew a good thing

when they see it and that their decision on election day was in every way rational? Anyhow, here is my omnibus prediction concerning political events in Quebec.

Jean Marchand will be named Liberal leader because that is what's wanted by Prime Minister Trudeau, and no provincial party can go against the wishes of a Prime Minister.

Look how the Pearsonites stopped Charles Tupper's leadership bid in Ontario. Marchand would not have declared himself unless the nomination were in the bag.

The upcoming Quebec provincial election is another matter, however. The Liberals can't win since their victory would have to pre-suppose that the quiet revolution

launched by Jean Lesage can be thrown into reverse by Pierre Trudeau. Maitre chez Quebec, and there is no way it can be made to mesh with Trudeau's tough federalism.

Faced with a choice between surrender to Ottawa or to Rene Levesque's hysterical separatism, the solid, conservative, realistic Quebecois will reject both and give their support to the man in the middle, Premier Bertrand, who is already emerging as Quebec's Leslie Frost and may prove in the long run to be more of a "savior" of Canada than the Trudeau crowd.

It will be a close thing, though. Levesque will not be wiped out in the election; there will be a three-way unequal split, with the Bertrand-Union Nationale having the largest bloc, enough anyhow to keep the French flag alive and Quebec within Confederation. See if I'm not right.



You'll enjoy the view from the Panorama Roof.

Take a quick look from the window, because it's pretty out there, too. Then turn your attention to serious things—things like delicate, flaky turkey, crisp salads, rich meats and subtle sauces. Lunch at the Panorama Roof is from the smorgasbord of smorgasbords.

If you don't like to be distracted by the view, consider the Timber Club. It's warm and woodsy, spiced with the trunks of trees, and the menu is designed to please a sophisticated logger—robust but delicious. And then there's the Spanish Grill—light, airy and cool. The view here is of the prettiest girls in Vancouver. The West has many wonders; some natural, others man-made. The restaurants of Hotel Vancouver rank high among the man-made ones.

Hotel Vancouver is a CN hotel operated by Hilton of Canada. Free garage parking for registered guests. Reservations: your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service. In Montreal—The Queen Elizabeth (a CdnHotel) and the Montreal Airport Hilton.

Hotel Vancouver

Divers Lift War Chest

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP) — Treasure hunter Alex Storm announced the discovery in the mid Monday that he recovered the "war chest" from one British naval vessel in 1968 and has brought up part of the hoard it.

Storm, who gained prominence in 1966 when he announced that he had recovered the treasure from the French pay ship *Le Chameau*, said in an interview that coins recovered from the British warship *Faversham* were "substantially more valuable than the *Chameau* treasure" to collectors.

COURT RULING

The *Chameau* treasure, which reverted back to Storm as the result of a ruling by the Nova Scotia Supreme Court's appeal division Aug. 28, has been tentatively valued at \$700,000.

Storm, a 32-year-old draftsman, said the *Faversham*, found in waters about 20 miles from here, contained some of the earliest coins minted in what is now the United States.

Some were minted in 1852 in Massachusetts and some coins were used as currency in New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1616. Also found in the war chest were Spanish pieces of eight, pieces of two and four.

SUNK IN 1711

He said his research showed that the *Faversham* foundered off here in 1711.

Storm and his companions, Adrien Richards of Sydney, N.S., and Harvey MacLeod of Louisbourg, have also recovered part of the treasure from the British naval vessel *Columbo* which sank "after 1831" near the *Faversham*.

The divers found cannon and cast iron gun carriages aboard the vessel which indicated that it sank in the last century.

MORE TO COME?

Storm said his group has brought up part of the treasure but "there are a great many coins on the bottom there yet."

He applied for department of transport clearance to recover the remains of the coins early last fall but has still not received permission.

The group is investigating other wrecks in the area.

Meanwhile, the *Chameau* treasure remains in a Sydney bank vault where it has been since the provincial supreme court issued an injunction April 7, 1966, preventing Storm or anyone else from disposing of them.

New Wing Boosts Jet Speed

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP)—A \$1,200,000 contract to develop a radically new aircraft wing was awarded to North American Rockwell Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The back-swept wing is designed to increase cruising speed of jetliners by as much as 100 m.p.h. to just under the velocity of sound—500 m.p.h. at 65,000 feet—without increasing fuel consumption.

FROM CP

Police were active in one dispute and the other was only partially solved Monday, on two separate Canadian school fronts.

In Montreal, police stood by in case of violence as elementary schools in suburban St. Leonard opened for the new school year amid a bitter dispute over English-language education rights.

The issue has gripped the east-end suburb since the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, a group favoring French-only instruction, gained control of the St. Leonard Roman Catholic school board a year ago and began phasing out classes given in English.

Only one-third of the suburb's English-speaking elementary school children went to school Monday and their parents vowed to boycott the schools until the provincial government offers an acceptable solution.

Meanwhile, parents in Fort Assiniboine, 70 miles northwest of Edmonton, sent their children

back to school. They had boycotted the 12-room school over demands for an extra portable classroom and an additional teacher.

In Horeley, only about a dozen children went to school as Stoney Indian leaders continued boycotting classes, with some

300 pupils involved. They're protesting the appointment of a principal who refuses to live on the reserve full-time.

In Minburn County, 50 to 110 miles east of Edmonton, teachers continued their wage

strike, keeping about 2,500 students from attending school. Teachers rejected the latest wage offer Friday and no further meetings have been scheduled between them and the county.

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THE RED CROSS HOME NURSING classes will begin on Tuesday, September 16, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

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Tappa Nu Keg

Tap developed malfunction as college students had party in La Crosse, Wis., so John Arity, 21, of Milwaukee, came to rescue by sticking finger in resulting hole in beer keg. Police were called when finger could not be removed. They drained keg, then took keg and Arity to hospital, where he lay giggling on emergency room floor until finger was removed, unhurt. — (AP)

Stanfield Studying Guaranteed Wage

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. (CP) — A basic change in the Canadian approach to welfare is needed and the change may involve the concept of a guaranteed annual income, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday.

Stanfield, in a speech prepared for a public meeting here, said he wants to start a debate on the matter among Canadians during a "period of calm and well before an election because it involves a basic change in the Canadian approach to public welfare and assistance."

"I wanted to begin now so the issue will be clear before the next election and so that no party can dismiss or defeat reform simply by distorting what is proposed," he said.

SEVERAL AREAS

Stanfield said present welfare measures have failed in several areas.

"By some estimates we are spending nearly \$3,500,000,000 a year on welfare yet our programs accomplish too little."

He said one in five Canadians lives below the poverty line and present policies often encourage dependence, not initiative.

The opposition leader said family allowances make the same payment for every child whether the father is a pauper or a millionaire.

"Yet there are hundreds of thousands of Canadian children who do not receive an adequate education because their parents are too poor to send them on, or because they are defeated by the psychology of poverty."

Stanfield said within a few

days his research bureau will release a paper which discusses an approach to welfare based on a minimum annual income. The question will be discussed at the Conservative party's policy conference Oct. 9 to 13 at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Stanfield emphasized the paper would not be the final word or become party policy but is being prepared for purposes of discussion.

At Frog Lake earlier Monday, Stanfield was told Canada's Indians were facing cultural genocide.

Harold Cardinal, Alberta Indian Association president, made the statement at a meeting on an Indian reserve here, 125 miles east of Edmonton.

Cardinal, who spoke in Cree part of the time, told Stanfield

that Indians hope to convince Canada's political leaders that they are not prepared to give up their treaty rights.

He urged Canada's political leaders to give the Indians time to discuss their future among themselves.

Coast Interests Buy Calgary Firm

CALGARY (CP) — Christian Travel Service announced Monday it has been taken over by Vancouver interests. The company's lawyers said any further statement should come from the new owners, who were not identified.

of a Christian Travel Service pre-paid tour of the Middle East.

A charter flight was cancelled Aug. 29, the day before it was

to leave Vancouver with 111 persons on board. The people, mostly from the Vancouver area, had each paid the travel agency \$689 for the trip.

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Rites Thursday

Aldous' Son Victim

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in McCall's chapel for Charles Gordon Aldous, 23, who died Sunday in a road accident in West Vancouver, where he lived.

Mr. Aldous was the son of Monty Aldous, 4590 Summer, general manager of the B.C. Ferries. Police said he was killed instantly when the motorcycle he was driving struck a car.

Mr. Aldous was beginning his first year as a full-time elementary school teacher at Pauline Johnson school in West Vancouver. He had taught two years previously in the Vancouver area as a substitute teacher.

VICTORIA SCHOOLS

He attended Lansdowne and Mount Douglas schools in Victoria and was an education student at the University of Victoria.

Canon Charles Bishop will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Mr. Aldous is survived by his father and stepmother, three brothers, Howard, Patrick and Melvin, a sister, Jean, and a grandmother, Mrs. V. M. Sims.



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Oil Rush Logistics Dumbfounding

This week's sale of oil leases in the faraway state of Alaska is providing a study in money logistics that would dumbfound the old Wells Fargo Express, who did the money-moving job in the old Klondike days.

From the oil sale the state of Alaska hopes to net about \$3 billion, give or take a few hundred million. Of the bids accepted the state will receive down payment of 20 per cent in a certified cheque.

The Bank of America, headquartered in San Francisco, is acting as banker for the sale, and the quicker the state can move its estimated \$600,000,000 in down payment cheques into the bank, the quicker it will be earning money on it.

HIGH INTEREST

The interest on the cash paid for the leases should be nearly \$200,000 a day, counting interest rate at 8 per cent.

So it is not surprising that the state of Alaska is planning a special plane to fly the cheques on the morning of the sale down to San Francisco so they can be deposited with the Bank of America before trading closes for the day.

OTHER PEOPLE

The other people with money transport worries are the oil companies who may be unsuccessful bidders.

They too, have had to take out certified cheques dated Sept. 10, and interest will be charged, on them from that date, and this will continue until such times as the certified cheques are deposited for cancellation at the oil companies' banks.

The sum involved in the

amount of the rejected bids might easily be higher than those accepted, and that being so, the oil companies' efforts to get their certified cheques back into their bank accounts with minimum loss if interest, will be equally important.

Yukon River sternwheelers,

dogsleds and stage coaches that moved the gold in the old days from Klondike to San Francisco and took several weeks in the process, would hardly suit the pace set by the modern Alaska oil rush.

Atlantic Richfield is planning that a large portion of its oil

from Alaska's north slope will be moved by pipeline and tanker to the U.S. West Coast.

The company has ordered from Bethlehem Steel three 120,000-ton tankers with a carrying capacity of 900,000 barrels of oil.

They will be the largest ships

in the U.S. mercantile marine and the largest ever built in the U.S.

Atlantic Richfield is one of the companies planning a pipeline from the oilfields to Pacific Ocean tidewater at Valdez.

LABATT GIVES BREAKDOWN

The slowly-growing trend of Canadian companies to break down the sources of their sales dollar has been given added impetus by John Labatt, a brewing firm that has extended its interests into other fields as well.

Labatt reports that in the year ended April 30, 1969, 56.64 per cent of its sales came from brewing; 40.44 per cent from food; 1.96 per cent from fine chemical sales and .96 per cent from wines.

This was considerable diversification from 1968 when 84.24 per cent of sales had been from the company's brewing interests. The big change in sales dollar distribution came from the acquisition of Ogilvie Flour and its associated companies and Manning Inc. of San Francisco, another food company.

FISCAL YEAR

Since the end of the fiscal year Labatt also bought the Laura Secord chain of candy stores.

With its additions, Labatt in 1969 increased its net earnings to \$13,530,043 (\$1.18 a share) from \$8,651,387 (91 cents) in the previous year, up 54.3 per cent on earnings and up 23.7 per cent in respect of earnings per share.

EATONS TO HBC

Hudson's Bay Company has appointed Donald McGivern, 45, to be the managing director of its retail stores as well as a director of the company.

McGivern comes from the T. Eaton Co., where he was recently appointed vice-president of corporate development in Toronto and was previously in charge of Eaton's Western operations.

At HBC, McGivern will be chief executive officer of all HBC and Morgans retail operations.

OFFER WITHDRAWN

The state of the market plus the opposition of a large minority shareholder has caused OSF Ltd. to withdraw its offer to acquire all the issued shares of Seaway Multi-Corp on a share-exchange basis.

The opposing shareholder holds 290,000 shares of Seaway.

THE STEADY SEVENTIES

The 1970s are likely to present excellent opportunities for the investor seeking growth, says Habsion in its Canadian Investment Letter.

But it adds the decade now to show less violent swings from only four months away is likely boom to recession; less pronounced surges in credit availability and less extreme market gyrations than in the 1950s and 1960s.

STRIKE WARNING

A warning that a strike of B.C. tugboatmen whose contract expires Sept. 30 could affect the construction industry rapidly is made by J. W. Bishop, executive director of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

He says jobs requiring concrete could be closed down after about three days of strike in the tugboats. Movement of cement and most other aggregates on the Coast is almost entirely by barge.

LESS FROM TOBACCO

Sales were up but earnings down for Imperial Tobacco of Canada in the first half of 1969. The increase in sales was due to the inclusion of the accounts of Imperial's two new food subsidiaries, S. and W. Fine Foods, and Uddo and Taormina Corp. Without these there would have been a modest drop in sales, says the company.

Net earnings of \$5,459,000 (55 cents a share) were down from \$6,297,000 (63 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1968.

OFFER SPURNED

Directors of Quebec Mines have advised shareholders not to accept a share exchange offer made by Manitou-Barvue Mines.

The offer is equivalent to about 29 cents a share, and the directors assess the Quebec Manitou liquid and potential value at about \$1 a share.

Albertan Speculates:

Parts of Canada in U.S. Unless West Appeased

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. C. Manning, former Alberta premier, said Monday that failure to solve regional beefs could lead parts of Canada to get their certified cheques back into their bank accounts with minimum loss if interest, will be equally important.

He proposed a series of federal-provincial conferences to deal with regional issues, among them a feeling that concerns in the West aren't regarded as legitimate by Ottawa and the central provinces.

Mr. Manning, who stepped down as Alberta's Social Credit premier last year, is making a series of speeches across Canada. He spoke Monday at a news conference and to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"I believe that... future tendencies on the part of Canadians for some kind of federation with the States, be it economic or political, is more apt to be the result of... failure to solve these regional problems."

He said regional dissatisfac-



Manning

tion is the biggest single danger to national unity.

There's frustration because Ottawa views Quebec's cultural and linguistic aspirations as more important than the

economic aspirations of other parts of Canada, he said.

Among regional complaints, he listed high transportation costs to move Western goods to the east and tariffs to protect eastern industries at the expense of those in the West.

A hard-pressed farmer had to pay \$400 more for a car than his counterpart in the U.S. to protect the car industry in eastern Canada, Mr. Manning said.

Yet the east balked at suggestions it pay a little more for crude oil from Western Canada to protect that Western industry.

"Such issues as this are not mere local issues but national problems which must be resolved... or the danger to national unity and national solidarity will continue to increase."

In addition to regional dissatisfaction, he said, Western Canada's geography promotes a north-south orientation, rather than east-west.

Preparing for 1970 Election?

Britain Nearing Surplus

LONDON (CP) — Britain's top treasury man has blown some sweet words down the financial corridors, raising hopes the country's economic squeeze may soon be eased.

Speaking at an exports exhibition Monday, Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, said: "We have been paying our way since the beginning of this year and all the signs are that we are moving into substantial surplus."

His long-sought objective, he said, is to end Britain's chronic debts to the world "which have

prejudiced our living standards and threatened to weaken our authority and position in the world."

"I am happy to say that we now are in sight of our objective. The trend of our balance of payments statistics is very favorable."

Jenkins spoke against a background of conflicting views on the state of the British economy and its ability to repay a huge international debt used to shore up monetary reserves and support the wobbly pound.

Last week the National Institute for Economic Research, an independent body, raised a hubbub with its gloomy prediction that British unemployment may climb to about 700,000 by the end of next year unless the government started lifting its economic lid.

WORKERS WARNED

Earlier, Prime Minister Wilson warned workers the Labor government will not imperil its hard-won ground in the battle for economic solvency—words which were interpreted by the press as a strong hold-the-line on prices and wages.

But amid these hard words, a business team established by the Sunday Telegraph said a survey indicates an end to the squeeze may be imminent, partly because 1970 may be the year of a general election and partly because the trade balance is steadily improving.

Wilson does not have to go to the polls before May, 1971, but some commentators have suggested he will go earlier if the signs point the right way. Opinion polls have continued to rate Wilson as the underdog against Tory leader Edward Heath but much of his unpopularity may be linked with economic grumbling.

NEW HOPE

Jenkins' fresh words of hope, urging rejection of "alarmist" talk of high unemployment, brought comment from the London Evening News that the chancellor may have something up his sleeve to brighten Britain's prospects.

"With an election looming—and clear dangers that if the



Jenkins

squeeze goes on too long, it will badly harm our economy and could be preparing the ground for the first moves towards relaxing the clampdown."

All these straws are whirling in a wind of uncertainty over the size of Britain's international trade surplus. It is known that a substantial surplus showed in the second quarter of 1969—the figure may be released within a week—and that further increases followed during the summer when a heavy tourist boom brought a flood of foreign currency to London.

Takeover Talks Put Off

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Peru and the U.S. Monday suspended talks on Peru's expropriation of the U.S.-owned International Petroleum Co. At the same time Peru announced it had permanently embargoed all of IPC's holdings in the country.

John Irwin, President Nixon's personal envoy, said on leaving the presidential palace the talks would be resumed briefly at a later date. He did not indicate when or where.

Irwin said only that the two nations had examined various aspects of the IPC case. The Peruvian government had no immediate comment on the negotiations.

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Big Servants' Union Opts Out of Striking

OTTAWA (CP) — The bulk of unorganized federal employees have once again turned their backs on the strike as a method of settling disputes.

The public service's biggest union, the 120,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, asked the workers it represents to signify whether they wished a secret-ballot vote on the dispute-settlement question.

The poll was conducted in the alliance's monthly journal. It asked persons wishing a formal vote to return a printed ballot in the journal.

GREAT BULK

Monday the alliance reported only 1,975 ballots were returned, thus ending any thought of calling a vote.

The great bulk of alliance members chose binding arbitration rather than conciliation with the right to strike as their method of dispute settlement when a collective bargaining came to the federal public service in 1967.

However, there had been dis-

satisfaction by union leaders and some of the 32 bargaining units represented by the alliance over what they have termed the government's refusal to bargain in good faith.

Only two of the units represented by the alliance, the radio operations group with 1,100 members and the ships' crews group with 2,700, chose the right to strike.

The most militant of the public service unions, the 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions, is in negotiations. The council chose conciliation and the right to strike as its method of settling disagreements.

It exercised that right to strike for three weeks last summer.

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Mets Close In on Cubs Reds Regain West Lead

Killed off in mid-August, New York Mets are back on the National League doorstep and once again flirting with the Eastern Division lead.

They moved within a game and a half Monday night by edging Chicago Cubs, 3-2, on the hitting of Tommy Agee and the pitching of Jerry Koosman, who struck out 13 and was in full charge except for one inning.

It has been quite a comeback since the day Mets dropped into third place, nine and a half games out of the lead.

They have a 19-6 record since Aug. 14 while the Cubs are 11-14 and St. Louis Cardinals even worse at 9-13.

Now even with the Cubs on the losing side, Mets took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Agee hit his 26th home run after Bud Harrelson had singled.

After the Cubs had tied it in the top of the sixth inning on singles by Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams and a sacrifice fly by Ron Santo, Agee came through again.

He drove a hit down the third-base line and turned it into a double with a head-first slide. Then he went the rest of the

way on a single by Wayne Garrett, again barely beating the throw with a good slide.

Agee, American League rookie of the year in 1966 and a two-year flop in the intervening seasons, also played a big part in Sunday's 9-3 win over Philadelphia Phillies.

He produced the first run with a homer, scored the 4-3 run in the seventh inning and hit a two-run single in the four-run eighth inning which clinched matters.

While this was happening, the Cubs were losing, 5-7, to Pittsburgh's again-resurgent Pirates in 14 innings.

Willie Stargell tied the score

with two out in the ninth inning with a mammoth home run and Maltby Abu scored the winning run on an error by Kessinger after leading off the 11th with a single.

Pirates, 16-6 since Aug. 14, kept up their drive Monday when Jose Martinez clinaxed a five-run ninth inning with a grand slam home run to defeat Montreal, Expos, 6-2.

It got even closer in the amazing Western Division, where Cincinnati Reds smashed San Francisco Giants out of the lead and fifth-place Houston Astros are only three and a half games out.

Wayne Granger, a 25-year-old right-handed reliever obtained from St. Louis Cardinals in the trade for Vada Pinson, was brilliant in both games as the Reds beat the Giants twice by 5-4, the last time in 15 innings.

DODGERS CLIMB

The double victory put Reds a half game ahead of the Giants. Los Angeles Dodgers moved into third place, a game and a half out, by blanking Atlanta Braves, 2-0.

Astros moved within a game and a half of the fourth-place Braves by clobbering San Diego Padres, 9-2.

A two-run homer by Ted Sizemore did in the Braves, who couldn't score although getting 11 hits off Bill Singer before he was relieved by Jim Brewer in the ninth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	10	.667	0
New York	18	12	.600	2
Pittsburgh	17	13	.563	3
St. Louis	16	14	.531	4
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	5
Atlanta	9	21	.293	11

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	20	10	.667	0
San Francisco	18	12	.600	2
Los Angeles	17	13	.563	3
Houston	16	14	.531	4
San Diego	15	15	.500	5

Second game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Third game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Fourth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Fifth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Sixth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Seventh game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Eighth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Ninth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

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Twenty-first game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-second game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-third game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-fourth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-fifth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-sixth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-seventh game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-eighth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Twenty-ninth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Thirtieth game: San Francisco 000 300 000-4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0

Pilots Granted Extension To Arrange Credit, Bond

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Pilots were given two weeks Monday to post a \$600,000 letter of credit and \$150,000 performance bond. The previous deadline had been noon Monday.

Meanwhile, a club spokesman said the team cannot be evicted from the municipally-owned stadium in any case.

Dewey Soriano, president of the American League expansion club, said shortly before the deadline set by Mayor Floyd Miller: "We have paid our rent. There is no way we can be kept from playing."

"All that other stuff — we can get injunctions against it. We kept our side of the bargain better than the city and Floyd Miller."

Earlier, Max Soriano, secretary-treasurer of the Pilots, said the only action by the club would be "to reiterate our position concerning the condition of the stadium."



Dewey Soriano

The Pilots contend the city failed to live up to its agreement to provide 28,000 seating capacity in the remodelled stadium and bring it up to major league standards.

The mayor threatened to end the ball club's contract with the city if the letter of credit and performance bond are not provided. They are to protect the city against rental and concession losses if the Pilots leave Seattle.

Miller granted the two-week extension Monday.

RUMOR DENIED
A recent rumor, quickly denied, had the Pilots moving to Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., next season.

Miller denied the city was responsible for not meeting the original seating capacity design.

"It was redesigned for 25,000 seats," he said, "and the Sorianos agreed to it."

Junior Hockey Truce Talks Bogged Down Says Munro

CALGARY (CP) — Peace talks between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Western Canada Hockey League are not going smoothly.

Scotty Munro of Calgary, a member of the WCHL's board of governors, said that there are certain members of the CAHA who won't agree to two of the 12

points the WCHL set for its return to the CAHA.

The WCHL, a junior circuit with teams in Winnipeg, Flin Flon, Brandon, Estevan, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Edmonton and Calgary, broke away from the CAHA last year in a dispute over junior age limits.

The warring factions agreed to talk, about reunification earlier this year.

"The CAHA agreed to our proposals and the three men of the CAHA, Joe Kryczka, Earl Dawson and Jack Devine, were sincere in their beliefs and honestly felt everything could be ironed out," Munro said in an interview.

"But there are certain members of the CAHA who won't agree to two of the 12 points made in the original agreement."

"One was the right for our body to place a club anywhere in western Canada, that is for example, if we want to move Swift Current into say Red Deer, well they won't go along with this," Munro said.

MIXED FEELINGS

"The other point is they won't give us the right to take one player and it's just one mind you, off each junior club in western Canada. I know the three members of the CAHA agree to these points and that other certain members of the CAHA can't agree."

Munro, general manager and coach of the Calgary club who announced recently he had obtained a working agreement with Kamloops, has left for B.C. The British Columbia Junior Hockey League approved a ruling preventing a proposed working agreement between Kamloops Rockets of the BCJHL and Munro's Centennials.

"I think this misunderstanding can be straightened out, at least I hope so," he said. "I will meet with Joe (Tenpenny) and the Kamloops hockey executive out there as well as the other hockey officials and see what the problem is."

Cricket-Ball Tanner Gets Egg on His Face

TONBRIDGE, England (AP) — British sportsman, plagued all season by mysterious cricket balls that slipped when they should have sagged, relaxed over his tea today.

Cricket sleuths had solved the cause of the unworldly balls. Inspectors at a factory here that makes most of the cricket balls used in Britain discovered that 19 dozen had been manufactured from leather that never stopped stretching.

The balls interrupted games all over the country because every time they got slugged by a bat, they changed their shape.

"It was like trying to hit a hard-boiled egg, old boy," explained one player. "They bounced in every direction except straight ahead."

The factory said an absent-minded worker had put too many egg yolks into the leather-processing mixture.

Penny May Tops In Island Meet

PORT ALBERNI — Penny May, only Victorian chosen for the Canadian track and field team for the Pan-Pacific Games, led Victoria Track Club to a sweep of the honors Sunday in the Vancouver Island championships.

Miss May, gold medalist in the 100-metre hurdles at the Canadian championships, won both the 100 and 200-metre hurdles, high jump, long jump

and shot put and also ran on a winning relay team.

Victoria Track Club took the over-all championship, women's and men's team championship and had Miss May named the outstanding competitor with teammate Brian Thomas as runner-up.

The champions finished with 529 points. Nanaimo came next with 398 points followed by Cowichan Valley Ceevies, 367; Alberni Valley, 279; Powell River, 308; Victoria Flying "Y's", 306; Victoria Optimist Spartans, 311; Victoria Mercuries, 63; and Esquimalt, 35.

TRIPLE WINNERS
Thomas was one of four competitors to register three victories, taking the open 100 and 200 metres and javelin events. He also placed second in both the 400 metres and triple jump.

Dave Weicker of VTC won the 400 and 800-metre runs and the triple jump and added seconds in the long jump and 1500 metres plus a third in the 110-metre hurdles.

Sid Chow of Optimist Spartans won the juvenile 100 and 200-metre runs and long jump while Brian Townsend of VTC duplicated the feat in the bantam competition.

Redmen Capture Mann Cup

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Dan Sanford scored two overtime goals to lead Brooklin Redmen to an 11-10 victory over New Westminster Blues and the Canadian Senior Lacrosse championship here Monday night.

Brooklin was the best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup, 4-1. About 600 watched the final game.

The Ontario champions trailed 2-1 after the first period and 6-4 after two periods but took advantage of New Westminster penalties late in the game to force the overtime session.

Sanford broke a 9-9 tie and then scored again to break a 10-10 tie with just over two minutes to go in the 10-minute overtime.

Racing Results

Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred racing Monday at Exhibition Park:

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Second Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Sixth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Eighth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Ninth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Tenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Eleventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Twelfth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Thirteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Sixteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Seventeenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.

Eighteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Yarrum (Broomfield) \$4.10 \$3.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Pebble Jim, Sea Hag, Royal Dancer, Scariel Question, Amy Lou, Long Eye. Time 1:13.45.



Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and baseballs aren't often jolted apart but it happened Monday when Giants' Jim Hart dived headlong into home plate to score from second on Bob Dietz' double. Hart had

reached second when Bobby Tolan dropped his fly ball. Despite this run, Reds won, 5-4, and came right back with another 5-4 win in the nightcap. — (AP)

Speaking Briefly ...

San Francisco Trades Mira

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

San Francisco 49ers have traded quarterback George Mira to Philadelphia Eagles for Randy Beiler, a fourth-year lineman and two draft choices, the National Football League club said Monday.

Mira, the 49ers second-round draft choice in 1964, has played behind John Brodie for virtually his entire pro career and has often said he wanted to be traded.

Steve Spurrier, the 49ers' third-year quarterback, has taken over the No. 2 spot behind Brodie.

Beiler, the Eagles' first draft choice in 1966, has played both defensive end and offensive tackle.

The All-American at the University of Miami, Mira is in his sixth year in the NFL. His best year was the 49ers was 1967 when he completed 35 of 65 passes for 592 yards and five touchdowns.

BOBBY MITCHELL, top pass catcher in NFL active ranks, retired from Washington Redskins but will remain with the club in a front-office job.

Veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm has been acquired on waivers by Atlanta Braves from California Angels.

Hec Killea, 61, former National Hockey League star, died at Detroit.

Joe Lazzaro of Waltham, Mass., fired a 91 to win the U.S. National Blind Golf.

tournament with a 36-hole total of 179. His round included a birdie four on a 501-yard hole.

Nick Genovese of Hamilton, Ont., had 163 for 27 holes to win the A flight.

DANNY JOHNSON scored two goals to lead Canada's Nationals to a 6-4 win over Finland in Helsinki.

Wayne Carleton, Jim McKenny and Phil Roberto were the other Canadian scorers and goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson was voted best player in the game.

The newspaper Sovietets Sport accused officials of the Nationals of trying to collect a \$5,000 fee for a return match with the Leningrad Army Club during its recent visit to Russia.

A Canadian official said the match would have been a change in original scheduling but claimed he knew nothing of the \$5,000 demand.

FLOYD PATTERSON, former heavyweight boxing champion, has appealed an internal revenue claim that he owes \$358,870 in back taxes.

Canadian heavyweight George Chuvalo of Toronto knocked out Jamaican champion Stanford Harris in the second round of an exhibition bout at Lethbridge.

Walter "Turk" Broda, former golfer for Toronto Maple Leafs has been named coach of Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, succeeding Vic Stasiuk, now coach of Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL.

Shozo Sajo of Japan retained his world featherweight boxing championship by knocking out Jose Pimental in the second round of a bout in Sapporo, Japan.

JACKIE STEWART, the Flying Scotsman, won the Grand Prix of Italy formula-1 auto race to clinch the 1969 world driving championship.

Ron Bucknam averaged 90 miles per hour in a Camaro to beat Parnelli Jones in a Mustang by more than a minute in the 303.

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Moody Picks Up \$50,000 For World Series Victory

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Orville Moody, a second-year pro from Texas, who qualified by winning the U.S. Open earlier this summer, fired a three-under-par 67 Sunday for a two-stroke win in the World Series of Golf.

His 36-hole total of 141 earned him \$50,000 and pushed him near the \$120,000 mark for the year in unofficial earnings.

George Archer, the Master's champion, finished with a 69 for 145 while half-way leader Ray Floyd, PGA champion, slipped to 73 for a tie with British Open winner Tony Jacklin at 145. Jacklin had a 73 Sunday.

Archer won \$15,000 and Floyd and Jacklin split \$12,500.

Del Mar Racing Results, Entries

DEL MAR—Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Superior Effort (Rosaes) \$8.40 \$4.40 \$2.80
Mammoth Moon (Mahoney) 4.90 2.60
Crazy Luck (Diaz) 3.80
Also ran: Sandy Rabbit, Kimpur, South Slipper, Upper Iron, Admiral, Willy Bear. Time 1:10.3-5.

Second Race—\$3,500, claiming, maiden three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Royal Departure \$22.40 \$10.40 \$6.40
Rich Queen (Lambert) 8.20 5.20
Sun Runner (Velasquez) 10.80
Also ran: Roving Lad, Kidoka, Miss Kirkville, Princess Market, Lilly Langtree, O' Clementine, Halisee, Time To Try. Time 1:44.5-5.
Daily Double paid \$11.40.
Consolation Double paid \$6.40.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Red Bay (Pierce) \$17.80 \$9.20 \$6.60
Cup A Caper (Harmatz) 5.40 4.20
Royal Thunder (Mahoney) 5.80
Also ran: Game Romana, Lea Prince, Fascination, New York, Mahmoudette, Judith Basin, Mita's Turn, Kerria, Hope's N' Dreams. Time 1:10.3-5.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
a-Sultan's Quest \$7.40 \$4.00 \$2.60
Pretella's Son (Black) 9.00 5.00
Coronaville (Pierce) 2.80
Also ran: a-Jack Taylor, Aromas, The Sea, Miles Ahead, Jerry's Holme, Bold Chance. Time 1:10.

5-Entry.
Fifth Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Linda Summer (Rosaes) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$2.80
Opening Bid (Hartack) 3.80 2.60
Cathy Honey (Pierce) 2.40
Also ran: Policy Pel, Sunset Beach, Shosh, Lady Consistency, Purse of Gold, Virginia M., Blazing Wind, Candy Quest, Very Decidedly. Time 1:09.4-5.

Sixth Race—\$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Win By Gee (Pierce) \$8.80 \$4.20 \$2.80
Sweet Julie (Rosaes) 3.80 2.80
The Sixth Day (Black) 2.80
Also ran: Pretty Una, Miss Zorro, Nine Gesture, Miss Currit. Time 1:10.2-5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Somebody Special \$10.40 \$6.80 \$4.40
Polly Pie (Melendez) 11.80 8.40
Palace Talk (Mahoney) 1.30
Also ran: Blue Smoke, Quillo's Babe, Flash Debra, Sweet Cindy-Jo, Pagan Queen, Mait's Sister, Duchess Sue, Mogul's Gift, Gedmezel. Time 1:10.2-5.

Eighth Race—\$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
Manta (Rosaes) \$10.80 \$4.00 \$2.60
Gay Year (Black) 9.00 5.00
Grey Cricket (Velasquez) 5.60
Also ran: Windy Kate, Beautiful Dream, Baby's Future, Teedog, Come April, Sylphidharma, Fashion Plate. Time 1:36.4-5.

Ninth Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Dark Tie (Palomino) \$20.20 \$11.80 \$8.60
T. Hart (Hartack) 7.20 4.80
Lazzy Win (Rosaes) 4.20
Also ran: Dennis A Menore, Rmohu, Pheasant, Green Cheese, Glendora Pride, Golden Rainbow, Fair Paper. Time 1:43.

Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$3,500, six furlongs.
Sweet Coco (Hartack) 11.80
Royal Attire (Hartack) 11.80
Mall Brite (Hartack) 11.80
Nervy Mine (Velasquez) 11.80
Dresser (Palomino) 11.80
Sra. Trace (Therney) 11.80
Archie Spell (Pierce) 11.80
Pouma Rain (Mahoney) 11.80
Twin Rapids (Velasquez) 11.80
Escudillo (Rosaes) 11.80
Moneta (Lambert) 11.80
Trio (Hartack) 11.80
Mistand Mol (Therney) 11.80
Rocky Ray (Velasquez) 11.80
Calapago (Hartack) 11.80
Gem's Lass (Mahoney) 11.80
Easton (Pierce) 11.80
Comandoli (Rosaes) 11.80

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$3,500, six furlongs.
Marine Boy (Hartack) 11.80
Saskia (Hartack) 11.80
Kingdom (Hartack) 11.80
Frowning Prince (Mahoney) 11.80
Old Mariner (Rosaes) 11.80
Jeddy (Therney) 11.80
Shaw Eagle (Hartack) 11.80
Negotiate (Hartack) 11.80
Cay's Random (Black) 11.80
Determined Star (Velasquez) 11.80
Happy Quest (Hartack) 11.80
Trump Royal (Blackwood) 11.80
That's Spirit (Velasquez) 11.80
Moulted Storm (Medina) 11.80
Win Win (Lambert) 11.80
Hardy Tie (Velasquez) 11.80
Lewisa Albi (Long) 11.80

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$3,500, six furlongs.
Prince Baroda (Mahoney) 11.80
Remondus (Velasquez) 11.80
Alan Magerman (Hartack) 11.80
Prince Arch (Costa) 11.80
Karlach Kid (Long) 11.80
Kamethalia (Velasquez) 11.80
Industry's Alibi (Therney) 11.80
Full House (Palomino) 11.80
L. Commandant (Lambert) 11.80
Plane Pie (Rosaes) 11.80
Skipper Rev (Black) 11.80
Dewey Dave (Hartack) 11.80
La Ruffare (Mahoney) 11.80
Late Supper (Maree) 11.80
Arctonine (Therney) 11.80
Y. Ever (Velasquez) 11.80
Lip (Hartack) 11.80
Playboy's Knight 11.80

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$4,000, six furlongs.
Nervy Mine (Hartack) 11.80
Lew's Gift (Velasquez) 11.80
Mags Red (Rosaes) 11.80
No. 1 (Pierce) 11.80
Tweety Smooth (Diaz) 11.80
Lejeune Vie (Velasquez) 11.80

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Senior Champ

Tempestuous Tommy Bolt came out of a fairway trap for a birdie on the 39th hole Sunday to win the world senior's professional golf championship, 1-up, over John Pantano of Scotland. Bolt, 51, was forced to extra holes by the fantastic putting of Pantano, 52, who dropped putts of 30, 20 and 17 feet on late holes to extend the match.

Visitors Win Polo Match

Jonty Parker scored four goals Sunday to lead Vancouver Southland's Polo Club to a 6-5 victory over the host Victoria Polo Club.
Marty Griffin and Graham Mosely scored the other Vancouver goals while Tony Yonge, with three goals, Andy Barrie and Bill Grimshaw replied for Victoria.

Larry Ziegler Wins ...

No Money Available for Payoff

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Larry Ziegler expects to become a father for the first time next month, and \$20,000 would buy a lot of diaper service and baby food.

Trouble is, no \$20,000. Not yet, anyway. But Ziegler has a feeling that the first-prize money he won with his first professional victory in the Michigan Golf Classic Sunday ultimately will find its way into his bank account.

NOT TOO UPSET

Ziegler was so thrilled with his win he didn't get too upset when sponsors of the tournament at Walled Lake, Mich., announced they didn't have enough funds on hand to pay off the golfers.

"Sure, I can use the money," he said Monday. It's more than I ever had. But I'm not going to worry about it until it's final."

PROBE STARTS

In Michigan, prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett of Oakland County said he plans "to look into" the failure of the Michigan Golf Classic, Inc., to pay off.

Three Detroit-area businessmen, Marshall Chambers, John Brennan and Phil Lachman were the primary sponsors of the event.

"We have not been told whether, or when, we will receive our funds," Walsh said. "But I imagine we'll know what will happen in a day or two."

Warren Orlick, national secretary of the PGA, said a new regulation passed in April requires any new tournament to be bonded.

But, he said, the Michigan Classic contract was completed just prior to that ruling.

The 30-year-old Ziegler won the classic on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Homero Blancas after both had finished regulation play with 272 scores.

FIRST IN HISTORY

Moments after the new Professional Golfers' Association event was over, an official announced that tournament sponsors apparently didn't have the prize money to pay off the field of 73 pros.

"This is the first time in history I ever remember that happening," said George Walsh, the PGA supervisor at the tournament.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg earned \$1,700 with a final-round 66 for a 277 total. Al Balding of Toronto had a 69 for a total of 281 and \$591.67.

Burnside Pair Wins Event

John McMillan and Colin Fleck defeated Burnside club-mates John and Grant Clegg, to capture the Yarrow Cup in men's doubles at the Canadian Pacific Lawbowling Club.

Section "B" of the final inter-club competition of the season was won by Jimmy Pollock and Bill Cruickshank of Burnside over Lake Hill's Ron Andrews and Jack Carpenter.

In the all-Victoria "C" final, Danny Millar and Hector Tapp defeated Tom McKeachie and Lionel Nichols.

Section "A" of the final inter-club competition of the season was won by Jimmy Pollock and Bill Cruickshank of Burnside over Lake Hill's Ron Andrews and Jack Carpenter.

In the all-Victoria "C" final, Danny Millar and Hector Tapp defeated Tom McKeachie and Lionel Nichols.

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... Michigan Golf Classic

No Money Available for Payoff

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Larry Ziegler expects to become a father for the first time next month, and \$20,000 would buy a lot of diaper service and baby food.

Trouble is, no \$20,000. Not yet, anyway. But Ziegler has a feeling that the first-prize money he won with his first professional victory in the Michigan Golf Classic Sunday ultimately will find its way into his bank account.

NOT TOO UPSET

Ziegler was so thrilled with his win he didn't get too upset when sponsors of the tournament at Walled Lake, Mich., announced they didn't have enough funds on hand to pay off the golfers.

"Sure, I can use the money," he said Monday. It's more than I ever had. But I'm not going to worry about it until it's final."

PROBE STARTS

In Michigan, prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett of Oakland County said he plans "to look into" the failure of the Michigan Golf Classic, Inc., to pay off.

Three Detroit-area businessmen, Marshall Chambers, John Brennan and Phil Lachman were the primary sponsors of the event.

"We have not been told whether, or when, we will receive our funds," Walsh said. "But I imagine we'll know what will happen in a day or two."

Warren Orlick, national secretary of the PGA, said a new regulation passed in April requires any new tournament to be bonded.

But, he said, the Michigan Classic contract was completed just prior to that ruling.

The 30-year-old Ziegler won the classic on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Homero Blancas after both had finished regulation play with 272 scores.

FIRST IN HISTORY

Moments after the new Professional Golfers' Association event was over, an official announced that tournament sponsors apparently didn't have the prize money to pay off the field of 73 pros.

"This is the first time in history I ever remember that happening," said George Walsh, the PGA supervisor at the tournament.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg earned \$1,700 with a final-round 66 for a 277 total. Al Balding of Toronto had a 69 for a total of 281 and \$591.67.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

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Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

The Other Britain.



There's a Britain few people know. That everyone goes to see. And few ever find. Because it ends when summer begins. And begins when summer ends.

It's Britain populated by Britons instead of by tourists. Britain gone to sleep or come alive. Depending on how you look at it. Where fog makes a London pub even warmer in welcome. Where the smell of Scottish



heather still lingers, threatened only by the smell of the sea. We make it not just easier to go to this Other Britain, but absolutely possible. See your travel agent about our Fly Now—Pay Later plan, Extra Cities Plan, and particularly about our tours. There's Air Canada's London Super Show Tour that provides you with just about everything—including tickets to top West End plays. We also have tours of Ireland, North Africa, the Middle East, Germany and France to name just a few. Tour prices start as low as \$76.

Use the excuse of a business trip, or a family visit if you have to, but don't wait till next year to see the Other Britain. Because if enough people discover it, it'll never be the same.

Brazilian Exile Speaks for 15:

Sure, I Will Go Back

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The majority of 15 Brazilian political exiles swapped for U.S. Ambassador Burke Elbrick, said Monday they want to return to Brazil to continue their fight against the military regime.

"Sure, I will go back to Brazil," said former army sergeant Onofre Cinto, one of

the 15. "I have to fight against that military dictatorship. It is a dictatorship of the worst kind. I must return."

Maria Augusta Camero, 22, the only woman in the group, said: "I don't know what we'll do in Mexico. If we leave, it would be to another Latin American country, but almost

all of us would like to return to Brazil soon."

Although most of the exiles who arrived here Sunday by Brazilian military plane demonstrated anxiety to return, they also expressed acknowledgment that their return would be extremely dangerous under present political conditions.

Some of the anti-government leftist organizations operating in Brazil, however, reportedly have connections with clandestine airstrips and might possibly consider the return of those exiles who want to take the risk. Burke was returned unharmed Sunday.

The 15 were up early Monday at the hotel Del Bosque in order to visit Mexico's interior department, where they were issued special permits allowing them to remain in Mexico while the current political situation persists in Brazil.

IN MEXICO

The permits also give them permission to work in Mexico, but stipulate that they do not allow them to reside here indefinitely. Members of a Brazilian exile community in Mexico City estimated about 200 have started to look for jobs for the new arrivals.

One of these, Francisco Juliao, former leader of the peasant league in northeastern Brazil, exiled in Mexico since 1965, called on the 15 Sunday night at their hotel. Juliao now writes and lectures and lives in nearby Cuernavaca.

REPRISAL POINT

Some of the former prisoners talked about bringing their families and relatives to Mexico, since as they said, they feared they might be made subject to reprisals by Brazilian authorities.

Miss Camero said she plans to bring her mother to Mexico. For the time being, most of the exiles have no plans at all. They are still somewhat stunned by being here in Mexico. Since they were not allowed to talk among themselves on the plane, the few who knew where they were going, could not tell the others.

For the next 15 days they will be guests of the Mexican government at Del Bosque.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sparkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No sunny, soapy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your dentures regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters. Adv.

Courtroom Parade

Target Shots Kept Going

A 26-year-old man was fined \$25 Monday in Victoria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to discharging a firearm.

Clayton R. Restall, of 430 Superior was arrested Saturday night shortly after several shots were fired into the window of a house on 420 Superior.

Court was told the accused and four friends practised target-shooting inside Restall's residence. The bullets went through the wall, across the yard and in the window of the adjoining house, where they penetrated the living room wall.

Judge William Ostler told the accused he should leave firearms alone.

"It is dangerous to even pick them up and put shells into them if one doesn't understand them," he said.

Also charged with discharging a firearm was William J. Plater, 28, of 1148 Oscar.

He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25.

Court was told Plater fired his rifle in front of his home after he had consumed a considerable amount of alcohol. When police asked why he had

fired the rifle, the accused said he had felt like it. Prosecutor Corey Stolte told court.

When Plater asked if his name could be kept out of the press, Judge Ostler replied he had no control over the press. "Fortunately, that is one thing I don't have to worry about. There isn't a thing I can do for you."

Michael Kaplan, 55, of 708 Suffolk, was fined \$50 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

Chief Anesthesiologist:

Monitors for Spacemen Applicable to Hospitals

Some of the techniques for measuring the heart-blood-respiratory reactions of men in space are applicable in modern operating rooms, members of the Victoria Gyro Club were told Monday.

On the occasion of a \$1,000 presentation to St. Joseph's Hospital for purchase of a cardiograph, a machine for examination of the interior of the heart, the club's meeting was held in a St. Joseph's dining room.

Chief anesthesiologist Dr. Hugh Macartney said there was one major difference between space and hospitals.

MONEY NOTHING

"In the space program, money means nothing, whereas in the field of hospitals, it seems to be everything," the doctor said.

During surgery and other critical periods in patient care, the doctors needed to know "just everything" about the patient, Dr. Macartney said, and the objective was to have equipment which would supply this information.

Blood pressure, respiration and ventilation, pulse rate and type — all these were critical. The day of the simple blood pressure cuff and the finger on the pulse was long gone.

Dr. Macartney demonstrated

a "mouse" which gave an audible record of pulse, and a portable, battery-operated cardiac monitor which gave a continuous, recorded electrocardiograph.

A sophisticated respiration machine which could breathe for a patient over a period of months was also shown. It was the latest and most efficient piece of equipment he had seen, the speaker said, and was invaluable in the treatment of severe chest cases and pneumonia.

Equipment was becoming more sophisticated all the time, Dr. Macartney said, but North America was still years behind

some of the countries of Europe, particularly Sweden.

AMAZING AMOUNT

The Swedes had developed equipment which poured out an amazing amount of information about a patient in surgery or intensive care.

Jay Tipman, one of the hospital's electro diagnostic department, demonstrated other equipment, including a defibrillator which shot a charge of electricity into a heart which had "gone wild," to steady its beating.

Gyro president Bruce Humber presented the \$1,000 cheque to D. Macartney.

Thieves Grab \$100,000

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Safecrackers blew open a walk-in vault during the weekend, taking a small safe containing up to \$100,000 in cash, securities, money orders and travellers' cheques.

The thieves, working in full view of busy Marine Drive, drilled and blew a six-inch steel door to the main vault at a branch office of Guaranty Trust of Canada. They tried to open a small safe containing the valuables, but failed and took it with them.

Angels Held in Lynching

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A mob of Hell's Angels motorcyclists overpowered four policemen and took three prisoners away from them Monday in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district.

The officers called for reinforcements, stormed the gang's headquarters and arrested 35 persons, including 15 self-styled "groovy chick" females who smashed out the patrol car windows on the way to the station.

Police also confiscated 15 to 20 motorcycles, assorted whips, guns, knives, marijuana, and a birthday cake decorated with candles for a party which apparently touched the whole thing off.

All 35 were booked on charges

of lynching—defined as removing a prisoner from police custody.

Police said patrolmen Michael Hebel and Ronald Kern answered a call at 12:45 a.m. that members of the motorcycle group were accosting "a group of Negroes" in the Haight-Ashbury district.

Hebel and Kern, joined by special officers James Labeau and Serge White, said they tried to arrest three men in Hell's Angels leather jackets who were pushing a car down the street, its windows smashed out.

Tortured 9 Years by 2 CORNS and a WART

Now they are gone thanks to DERMASOFT and all creams—writes a happy user. Away go stubborn corns, calluses, warts thanks to a proven formulation called DERMASOFT. This unique cream softens, dissolves those hard to remove growths so they rub off painlessly and safely leaving skin silky smooth & soft. Don't suffer. Get DERMASOFT at your druggist. Adv.

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HARRIS TWEED COATS \$65
Same price as 5 years ago!
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A superb blend of fine whiskies.
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The easy whisky.

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warm bathroom. Sound great? It is. Electric heat individual room temperature control lets you dial the degree of comfort you like. Ask for a free copy of "Guide to Electric Heating," read it, then consider the comfort of electric heat for your home. B.C. HYDRO

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JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

For those who never studied Latin, Prime Face—Before applying make-up.
St. Yraniel Gloria Mundi—Gloria decided to start the week by taking the bus.
Per Se—Affected pronunciation of the diminutive of Percival.
Gaudete Maximus—What you will get in a sting if you don't get up off your big fat... get the lead out of and investigate.
Mens Sana in Corpore Sano—Gentlemen's washroom in a big company.
In Paganis Devisis—A light at night is a voyeur's delight.
Fons De Se—The right man in interviews.
In Vim Veritas—A small part on the Adriatic Sea.
Ave Caesar—Try a little of the Salad.
Lorum Temere—A crazy game, something like basketball.
Ex Cathedra—Remove the stigma.
Demeritas Debeamus—delightful desert detours.
Sic and See—Hitting the boss when he fires you.
Amicus Curiae—Ward Friend.
Palms in Loo, Palms in Loo—If one side is needed, the other probably is too.
Ad Hoc—To the panhandlers.
Quad Est Demonstrandum—There are Devil-inspired rodents on the beach.
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Dirksen

Lumpy Face, Unruly Hair, Fervent Rhetoric

Mellifluous Master of Pure Americana

WASHINGTON (AP) — His language smacked of Shakespeare and the Bible and his delivery of William Jennings Bryan, his fervor of Billy Sunday.

His stage could have been the Chautauque, N.Y., circuit and his product patent medicine. But he made it politics and when he spoke it was pure Americana, like the Fourth of July picnics of old in Pekin, Ill., where he grew up.

Everett McKinley Dirksen was an orator, a master at unravelling cubic yards of rhetoric at the slightest nudge. He was of the breed that went out with moustache cups and trolleys and shoes with hooks for laces.

He was the purveyor of the well-said put-down as well as the silky threads of praise. When Dirksen spoke, it flowed.

"What strange doubts assail this timid generation of today

as it beholds the challenges to both liberty and equality," he said once at Gettysburg on the 80th anniversary of Lincoln's address.

"We seem beset with fear not faith, with doubt not confidence, with compromise not conviction with dismay not dedication. We are drenched with the literature of fear and doubt. Survival has become the main theme."

Early in the Eisenhower administration, Adlai Steven-

son — the presidential candidate defeated in 1952 — called the administration "dreary."

"Quite often Adlai has a sense of fitness in selecting his adjectives. Dreary is the word. It is no glamorous or dramatic adventure to cleanse the temple of government of its defilement, indicating grafters and boodlers of the 22 major scandals of the Truman administration... It goes forward with vigor even though it be a dreary job."

Everything about him added to the image. His face, florid and lumpy, could be sad, piteous, or, as in the case of his speech at the time demanded. And always there was the hair—wavy, white, always looking as if he had just stepped from a speedy convertible.

"If you have some kind of trademark like unruly hair, people get to recognize you," he said.

Even when he was in hospital—which was often—Dirksen managed to get in his thrusts. In 1964, he had missed a week of debate leading to a tax cut bill. His words were later relayed to the Senate.

"Perhaps you can imagine my bed-ridden amazement, my pyjama-ruffled consternation, yes my pillow-laden astonishment this week, to learn that three Republican-sponsored proposals to assist in achieving laudable goals had been defeated by very narrow margins, victims of that new White House telephonic half-Nelson known as the Texas twist."

Lyndon Johnson, a Texan, was president. Like a consummate actor, Dirksen used body English to accompany his stentorian, sonorous, mellifluous tones. In one speech there was mention of choreographer and the Senate was treated to the delightful sight of the portly Dirksen tippy-toeing like a ballet dancer, twirling around the floor.

When he wanted to quiet a

crowd, Dirksen would spread both hands in front of him, palms down, and gaze off into space as if communing with far-off, unseen spirits.

"Overemphasis," he explained, "reminds me of the preacher who sprinkled the margins of his sermon with instructions addressed to himself—cues like 'arguments weak here; shout like hell.'"

Finger-pointing, he explained, should be held in reserve for special occasions. Dirksen, rumor had it, liked to regale friends at parties by imitating an intoxicated goose alighting on Chesapeake Bay.

"Sir," he said when asked about this, "I do not know how an intoxicated goose behaves."

"You must have me confused with Red Skelton."

Dirksen spoke angrily about "the anarchy of mob conduct" in America and spoke about "the strange ferment and turbulence of today's youth."

Of war protesters he said: "They do not burn draft cards behind the barn or in the cellar. There must be a network camera around or it isn't successful."

State Funeral Wednesday

Honor Reserved for Presidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate adjourned Monday in memory of Sen. Everett Dirksen and made plans for its late Republican leader to become the third senator to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda, an honor normally reserved for presidents.

Three days of mourning were planned for Dirksen, 73, who died of a heart attack Sunday, and President Nixon said he would speak at a brief service in the rotunda at noon Tuesday for the master politician he called "a remarkably likeable man."

Dirksen, who had been the Senate GOP leader for 10 years and a member of Congress for all but two years since 1933, died in hospital six days after a cancerous tumor was removed from his right lung.

The senate met for only 13 minutes Monday and plans were made to move the body of the 73-year-old Illinois lawmaker to the rotunda at noon today, where it will lie in state until noon Wednesday, from the rotunda, the body will be taken to National Presbyterian Church for services at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Liquor Commission Hearings

Beer 'Subterfuge' Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brewer Ben Ginter of Prince George Monday accused breweries of using subterfuge to persuade hotel owners to switch their brand of draught beer.

Mr. Ginter, president of Tartan Brewing Ltd., made the charge in a brief presented to the British Columbia liquor inquiry commission hearings.

The 30-page brief said the usual form of persuasion is a loan by the brewery to the hotel operator, enabling the operator to renovate his premises or purchase a new hotel.

"As this type of activity is prohibited by existing legislation it necessarily must be accomplished by some form of subterfuge," the brief said.

Other, hotelmen are not nearly as subtle when they are approached to change their draught accounts. Their demands range "from a few extra kops per month without charge to an outright cash payment ostensibly for promotional purposes."

The brief urged that all restrictions on changing draught beer accounts be abolished and that no hotel owner should be restricted to selling only one brewery's draught product.

IN INTERIOR
The Tartan brief also charged that four major breweries had a "gentlemen's agreement" to protect Interior Breweries in the Interior of the province.

The brief urged the commission to get evidence from former Liquor Control Board employees and from Robert Bonner, former attorney-general and now a vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., a giant B.C. forest products firm.

Mr. Ginter said the agreement amongst the breweries, which the brief did not name, effectively closed the Kootenay market to his brewery.

BOTTLED STUFF

"The effect of the so-called gentlemen's agreement was that only draught beer produced by the Interior Breweries Ltd. in Creston could be sold in the Kootenays, and further that the bottled beer produced by the other breweries would be permitted into the area but was to be sold at a higher price than the product of the local brewery to compensate for an apparent freight rate differential."

"The simple effect of this arrangement was that the Interior Breweries Ltd. were fully protected and had an exclusive monopoly on all the draught business in the Kootenays."

OTHER BRAND

"The licensed outlets in the Kootenays were not permitted to change their draught beer from Interior Breweries to any other brand and as a matter of fact, under the so-called gentlemen's agreement, none of the big four breweries attempted to encroach on the Interior preserve in the Kootenays."

The brief said that while the retail price anywhere in B.C. for all beer was \$2.63 for a dozen bottles and \$2.73 for cans, in places such as Fernie, Cranbrook, and New Denver, all beer but Interior Breweries beer sold for \$3.05 bottled. In other areas such as Castlegar, Rossland and Trail, the beer sold for \$2.95 a dozen.

'FIELD DAY'

"While this cozy gentlemen's agreement was in force, and we understand it is still in force so far as the Big Four Breweries are concerned, Interior Breweries, of course, had a field day."

"I should like to see the commission obtain the real facts behind this gentlemen's agreement and in particular the part played by the Liquor Control Board, attorney-general Robert Bonner, and the Big Four Breweries."

POINT ON PUBS

The brief suggested that "these people who were responsible for enforcing the liquor act over the years should be invited before this commission and questioned about their personal involvement."

Other recommendations in the brief called for introduction of English-style pubs.



Ginter

Vancouver Brewery 'Assured'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince George Industrialist Ben Ginter said Monday he will build a brewery in the Vancouver area.

Mr. Ginter, who owns Tartan Brewery in Prince George, said in an interview he has received a letter from Attorney-General Les Peterson granting permission.

He said a study will begin immediately to determine the output of the plant.

Mr. Ginter said a site has not been selected yet, but he said the brewery would employ between 80 and 100 men.

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Personal Shopping Only: Millinery (18)



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Colourful rainy day protection at a low sale price! Easy-to-carry folding umbrellas in assorted print and plain nylon with matching nylon case. Sturdy 8-rib frame.

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Snappy junior styles from a leading manufacturer, to keep the fashion-conscious Miss looking her best come rain or shine! Made of Canadian Mist satin sheens, all rain-resistant fabrics in the latest Fall shades. And the best Canadian workmanship is a big feature with these rain beaters. Sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 15 in the group.

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City Aid 'Milk Cow' In for Vast Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's urban renewal program is undergoing reconsideration because it got out of control, a source said Monday.

"It's become another federal milk cow," the source in the office of Robert Andras, the minister responsible for housing said in an interview.

Urban renewal aid was begun in 1964. Federal cash was made available for renewal projects aimed at reviving central business districts in Canadian communities.

Action on a number of renewal project applications was held up recently in the wake of the government's announced

drive to hold down expenditures as an anti-inflation move. Andras held a series of meetings during the summer with provincial housing ministers on the problems of urban renewal and is expected to come up with an announcement on changes in the program in the coming months.

Commitments made five years ago would cost about \$30,000,000 this year, the source said. If Ottawa accepted every grand design now before it, it would be fully committed for the next decade.

The source said Andras will consider every option arising from a series of studies

under way since he became minister without portfolio, in charge of housing programs, last spring.

The published study would pull Ottawa out of urban renewal altogether. Another favors much more flexibility in the program, with money going into commuter routes or suburban projects in some cases rather than into the urban core at all times.

A major object is to bring the program into line with provincial and municipal priorities and programs in other federal departments on regional development, public works and so on.

Profession Called Sham

Lawyers Seek Profit 'From Human Misery'

HAMILTON (CP) — Health and Welfare Minister John Munro has called the legal profession "a sham" and "a shame."

Munro, a lawyer himself, said Monday there is overwhelming evidence that the law is not the same for the poor as for the middle and upper classes.

"Some of us seem to be deliberately seeking profit from human misery," he said.

He told a lawyers' luncheon that instead of protecting the poor and needy from exploitation, many lawyers are using the law "to enable the rich to get richer and the corrupt to become more powerful."

PRECEDES OPENING

The luncheon is sponsored by the St. Thomas More Lawyers' Guild and is held after the annual Red May, that precedes the opening of the Ontario Supreme Court's fall sittings.

Munro said too many lawyers are pre-occupied with social and economic rewards—"such as our fee structure which goes towards making lawyers the second highest-paid occupation in Canada."

"Since when should people supposedly dedicated to building a just society have such a high annual income, anyway?" he said.



Munro

"I say it's about time our profession changed a little and concentrated more on relieving human suffering than causing it."

"You know, there is a lot of glaring hypocrisy uttered in this connection. I have met quite a number of lawyers who are extremely self-righteous about the subject of welfare and assistance to the less fortunate."

He said many lawyers are deriving a substantial income from archaic laws that maintain

the status quo. He referred specifically to:

• Requiring "silly, but costly examination procedures" that add to home prices;

• Working on loopholes to get around corporate tax laws;

• Drawing up contracts to protect the sale of shoddy, substandard goods;

• Pocketing brokerage fees on second mortgages at usurer's rates, "which are sometimes guaranteed to see someone ultimately dispossessed of what he has tried hard to hold."

He challenged lawyers to lead the fight for some common sense in routine legal matters and eradicate the "meaningless legalisms."

He said the most obvious need is for legal aid to the indigent and "hard-up," caught in the tangle of the law.

He said he was not referring to the official government legal aid scheme. He said it was "no real assistance to those who really need it."

Munro said he "was talking about completely free legal aid—not claims or bills—on cases where persons are victims of injustices in society."

He suggested groups of lawyers might get together and form a pool to run a legal aid branch in hard-core poverty neighborhoods.

Oil Workers:

Jobs for All or No Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Monday that when settlement is reached in a strike which started May 23, the six oil companies involved must take back all 550 men.

R. T. Philp, international representative of the OCAW,

said at a meeting conducted by the B.C. mediation commission that one company had spoken of elimination of some jobs.

"The strike started with all units and it will end with the return to work of all the people in these units," Mr. Philp told John Parker, commission chairman and a former Yukon judge.

Mr. Philp outlined the union's contract demands, including a \$1-an-hour pay increase on rates ranging from \$2.95 to \$4.05, retirement at 62 instead of 65 and changes in vacations.

The OCAW rejected a two-year 53-cent package from the six firms — Shell, Imperial, Texaco, Gulf, Standard and Home — and has said it will not likely accept less than a U.S. oil workers' package of 63-64 cents.

George Robson, counsel for Shell Canada Ltd., asked Mr. Philp if the wage demands had been "just drawn out of a hat."

Replied Mr. Philp: "There was a basis for it I think. But also, in the matter of what was proposed, there had to be some room for bargaining purposes."

NEITHER SIDE
As expected, neither side agreed to accept the commission's findings as binding.

Cross-examined by Mr. Robson, the OCAW representative said the union expects the B.C. Lower Mainland settlement to set the pattern across Canada.

The B.C. Federation of Labor decided Monday, after meeting with Mr. Philp, to take no further action yet on its complaint that the OCAW violated federation policy by appearing before the commission.

OTHER CHARGES
But other charges of violations remained to be dealt with. The federation's executive council was to discuss these today and Neil Reimer, OCAW Canadian director, was expected to attend.

The federation decided to refer to its convention this fall the violation of its policy that unions boycott commission hearings as a protest against B.C. labor laws.

The move was taken after Mr. Reimer of Edmonton asked the Canadian Labor Congress to stop the federation interfering in OCAW affairs. No action was announced.

RANDOM PICKETING
The OCAW's next use of random picketing of firms using products from the six oil firms was the basis of another complaint. The OCAW gave its position Sunday but no details were made public.

Federation secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes said the federation still opposes the acceptance of the Oil Workers' union before the mediation commission.

Ottawa Bill

Police Chief Backs Wiretapping Control

EDMONTON (CP) — The chairman of the law amendment committee of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs Monday endorsed federal wiretapping legislation designed to allow only police to use electronic eavesdropping.

Chief Arthur Cookson of Regina said he is in favor of taking wiretapping out of the hands of private gamblers and other individuals and placing it under federal control.

He was commenting on a statement by Justice Minister John Turner who told the Canadian Bar Association last week that all private wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping devices will be illegal after Parliament deals with a bill this fall.

He disagreed with Turner's comment that police should carry the heaviest burden of proof in law enforcement.

Chief Cookson said it is amazing how little effect softening of criminal law has had on recruiting. However, he said, civil liberties groups and the lawyers which work with them and advocate further softening "should put on a police uniform for a while and see what it's all about."

TOUGHER LAW
He said the claims of groups that tougher criminal law will result in police "anarchy" and "jackboots in the streets" are furthest from the truth.

"If a law is no good, then it should be thrown out, but the role of police is to observe the law, and police forces across Canada are dedicated to upholding the law and they will enforce it."

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Clearout Price

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B.C. Approves Bamfield Station Purchase

Universities Launch Marine Biology Lab

Establishment of a major marine biology institute at Bamfield is expected to be announced today in Vancouver when representatives of five western Canadian universities meet.

The five universities plan to affiliate in a society called the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biology Organization (WCUMBO).

It will include the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia, Simon

Fraser University, the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta.

The project has been in planning stages for several years, under the name of JUMBO, for Joint Universities Marine Biology Organization.

Tilford that the project was moving ahead came Monday when the B.C. cabinet released an order-in-council authorizing the University of Victoria to buy the Bamfield cable station for \$31,000, on behalf of WCUMBO.

The cable station, built in 1902 and abandoned in 1959, was put up for sale recently by the federal government.

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the UVic biology department and long-time planner of the laboratory project, said Monday the WCUMBO group would meet today and probably make an announcement.

He declined to make any further statement before the meeting.

In July, 1968, a memorandum by the JUMBO steering

committee outlined the need for a West Coast facility for teaching and research in marine biology. Such facilities already exist at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., and Dalhousie University in Halifax, the memorandum pointed out.

"Compared with other countries, Canada is not well provided with facilities for marine biological studies," it said.

"The absence of any facilities of this kind on the

Canadian Pacific Coast compares most unfavorably with the United States, where one finds that at least 16 American universities have established laboratories on the coast of Washington, Oregon and California."

The memorandum said that the sea was becoming "the focal point for modern studies in the life sciences."

Creation of the JUMBO group — later WCUMBO — was based on a recommendation by the marine sciences

committee of the National Research Council. It called for "an inter-university committee to plan for a laboratory and mobile research facility to be used jointly for teaching and research."

Site of the proposed facility was the major decision. The NRC said that if it were to be located on or near a campus, siting it at UVic would be "appropriate."

The JUMBO group said: "If it were to be located on a campus, the University of

Victoria seems to offer the most desirable location."

However, in an interview 11 months ago, Dr. Fields pointed out that constitutional problems might prevent other universities from spending money on facilities on campuses other than their own.

Also, said Dr. Fields, the west coast of Vancouver Island offered the coldest and cleanest water, hence the best study conditions.

The University of British Columbia favored Tofino, and

Bamfield was also under consideration a year ago.

The steering committee based its planning on two principles:

"The laboratory should offer facilities for training up to 500 undergraduate students a year, plus graduate researchers."

"These facilities, wherever located, even if on a university campus, should be jointly planned and operated so that all universities have equal access."

Housing Cul de Sac

'We Place One in Five'

By NANCY BROWN
Second of Two Parts

A family of 12 has just moved into a house which even the landlord says isn't fit to live in.

They'll be out on the street again as soon as the house has to be torn down to make way for a street.

A family of four is facing a \$50-a-month rent increase for a two-bedroom suite.

They knew an increase was coming because the house had been painted, but expected about \$20 a month.

A widow in a housekeeping room feels she is lucky because her \$35 monthly rent has only been increased to \$42.

There are five tenants in the house, sharing one bathroom, as well as two larger suites, bringing an income of well above \$300 a month to the landlord.

Victoria's housing registry, the only organization of its kind in Canada, has dealt with 550 applications since January, 85 of them within the last month. They have been able

to place one in five of those who came to them.

"Of the other four, some we never hear of again, others find their own place, while others just double up with relatives or friends and wait," said Garth Homer of the Community Welfare Council.

Of the applications on hand right now, 31 are absolutely urgent—that is, they are people who have to move out of present houses and have no place to go.

"The biggest problem is that we are losing our stock of older homes which housed many people with low incomes, and instead we're gaining expensive apartment blocks which don't accept children," said Mr. Homer.

Same Thing in Oak Bay

In Fairfield and James Bay, houses are being torn down piecemeal to make way for three-storey apartments. The same thing is happening off Beach Drive in Oak Bay.

Also in Oak Bay, near to the high school, an entire block of older homes is being wrecked to make way for a shopping centre.

There are 219 names on the list at the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society which has two developments renting from \$30 to \$56 a month.

There are similar lists with other organizations which provide accommodation for pensioners.

"We must have accommodation in the downtown district for these people," says

Silver Threads director Catherine Horne.

A garden apartment with 120 two- and three-bedroom units has increased rents over the last three years from \$120 to \$175 a month for the larger places—and still has a waiting list of families, with no hope of a vacancy before November.

As a result, rents are increasing with houses becoming scarcer, and the pressure on rental accommodation is getting greater because of a lack of mortgage money for people wanting to buy.

"The high interest rates don't seem to bother would-be buyers," says Real Estate Board president Philip Jackson. "The problem is that right at the moment I don't think you can even borrow at any price."

Rental Accommodation

"If the money was available there would be no difficulty about getting people to buy houses, but the fact that they can't means that many more people are looking for rental accommodation."

The outlook isn't all black. There are landlords who are fighting the urge to increase rents and are making a point of offering houses to large families or to welfare people.

"The fact that we've been able to place one out of five people at the Housing Registry is good," said Mr. Homer.

"You have to take into consideration the fact that we get the people who are desperate, the people no one else wants. The Indian families, or single-parent families with eight to 12 children."

He added that, contrary to

popular opinion, landlords' experience with these people has generally been good.

"Most landlords have been well satisfied with those they had."

The situation is likely to get worse as councils pass zoning for more apartment developments and a Saanich plan to make 50 houses available for welfare people has bogged down because of lack of sewerage land and lack of houses within the \$14,000 ceiling.

This, then is Victoria's housing headache: Increasing rents, lack of rental accommodation, and a lack of mortgage money.

The solution? Another 1,200 housing units, the equivalent of 10 developments the size of Burnside or Newton Gardens.

Blanshard Vandalism Brings Dog Patrols

Night patrols by guards with dogs and by police will be stepped up in the Rose-Blanshard housing project, co-ordinator William Hoonson said Monday.

The action followed weekend vandalism which saw doors and windows wrecked in the low-rental enterprise. Damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

It was the first report of vandalism since construction started early this summer on the 184-unit plan, which has been forging ahead of schedule.



Sandbar at Jordan River curls wave for surfer

Fill for Jordan River Damsite

Bulldozing Threat To Surf, Houses?

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Two government inspectors were reported to be heading for Jordan River this morning to check complaints that bulldozers are wrecking a surfing beach and endangering waterfront houses.

A beachside resident who refused to be named said that if digging continues, "the road will go and our houses will be next."

★ ★ ★

The bulldozer and earth mover are removing fill at low tide to the site of the B.C. Hydro diversion dam being constructed as part of improvements to the Jordan River power station.

Two surfers said Monday night that the sandbars being dug away are essential to their sport. The sandbars are critically placed so as to crest the wave and provide the proper ride for surfboards.

★ ★ ★

Jordan River's beach is the only one besides Long Beach on the west coast of the Island that provides excellent surfing, they say.

An inspection is scheduled to take place today by two men from the B.C. government. Their interest was prompted by a complaint to Esquimalt-Sooke MLA Herb Bruch, the Jordan River resident said.

★ ★ ★

B.C. Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said Monday night she doubted if the excavations would harm the beach, the houses or the surfing.

"I would suggest it is hard-

ly likely" that the digging will change the nature of the surfing waves, she said.

She confirmed the digging was taking place, and said "aggregate" was being moved for rehabilitation work at the diversion dam.

Miss Tupper said there were only two houses at the beach near the digging area, anyway.

The resident, whose house lies across the road from the beach and who runs a small

cafe nearby, said his house, five others, a hotel and his oafe were in danger of being damaged by winter storms if digging continued. The sandbars he said, normally cause the waves to break up before they get close to shore.

The two surfers, Kent Fiddling, 19, of 3831 Bleckinsop and Jim Ritchey, 19, of 5335 Parker Avenue, said that a few more days of digging would ruin the sport at that location.

Seen In Passing



Judy

Judy Neargarth with reference material... (A stenographer in the physics department of the University of Victoria, she is single and lives with her parents, Harry, a barber, and Doris, at 1605 Foul Bay Road. Her hobbies are bowling and sewing.)

George Churchill trying to find room for all his books and curios in a small apartment... Boyd Thomas misjudging the steadiness of a beached log... Stephanie Lawrie falling off her sister's Shetland pony... Paul Arsene washing down a sidewalk...

Patricia Petersen trying to save up enough money to buy a motorbike... George Lohr and Ken Ash bringing home two big bucks... Wenda Taylor enjoying her job.

After Cocktails in Sky

'Dining Under' Next

By BILL THOMAS

Diners who crave the exotic will be able to enjoy cocktails in the sky and then eat under the waters of the Inner Harbor. Plans for a 150-foot tower-bar, and a 200-seat undersea restaurant were announced Monday by J. David Mooney, manager of Marathon Realty division of Canadian Pacific.

"This is not just a plan," said Mr. Mooney. "We have almost completed renovation of the top floor of the CP Ferry terminal, and it will be occupied by our Pacific Logging division."

★ ★ ★

Marathon plans to spend \$1,500,000 on the Belleville Street property now used for docking the company's ferries, he said.

The development has been designed by city architect John Di Castri and will have an old English motif with buildings and shops done in stucco and timber.

The shopping and entertainment complex has been named Princess Promenade.

Mr. Mooney said, "We plan to have the whole project finished in time for the 1970 tourist season. This will be a five-month operation geared specifically to the tourist trade. The shops will have to make it in those five months."

In his original statement on the plans in April, Mr. Mooney explained the development would include the Undersea Gardens, specialty shops, a marina, a seafood restaurant and a dance pavilion.

The Royal London Wax Museum will locate in the two lower floors of the terminal building at the end of 1970, when the company's lease in the Crystal Garden expires.

The tower and the undersea restaurant are recent inclusions in the planning, but Mr. Mooney said, "They will definitely go ahead."

He said extensive planning and research had been done on a project for the Empress Hotel's parking lot and the property across Douglas Street where the boiler house stood.

"We are about a month away from an announcement of a major development for this site," said Mr. Mooney. He insisted that the CPR was not considering a conven-

tion centre for the site, but he declined to make a statement on the plan under consideration.

The proposal for a convention centre and hotel opposite city hall proposed by Imaginaction International of Vancouver is still on the drawing board.

Managing director of the company, N. J. R. MacKinnon, said Monday from Vancouver that his company was still working on a proposal with architects, but added that it looked as though his company's plans would now cost at least \$20,000,000.

Mr. MacKinnon said his company's plan was still very much alive, and added that he planned to make a proposal soon to city council.

Parents Given Voice

What Course For Education?

By BILL STAVDAL

Parents, students and teachers may be involved this winter in a study of the fundamental aims of education in Greater Victoria.

An outline for a reassessment of education in the district was presented Monday to the Greater Victoria school board's education committee by its new director of education, Dr. John Wiens.

Trustees voiced general approval of the proposal, although a decision won't be made until next Monday's board meeting.

BETTER COMMUNICATION

Dr. Wiens said in his proposal that most school districts have a need for "large-scale and serious reconsideration of the purposes of education," and also need "better communication among trustees, parents, teachers, students and administrators."

Dr. Wiens proposes dividing the school district into six regions, each built around a senior high school.

Each region would have an "advisory committee" composed of four senior high school students, an elementary principal, a high school principal, two teachers from elementary and high schools — both chosen by teachers — four parents and a school trustee.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

He suggested that the advisory committees would try to answer questions such as:

● "What are schools for?"
● "What are schools like?"
● "What should schools be like?"

● "How can we get the schools we want?"

● "How can we determine whether schools are achieving what we want them to achieve?"

Dr. Wiens told the school trustees that he would like to see the advisory committees turning their eyes to the future and setting objectives, rather than "nit-picking" on specific complaints existing at present.

"The past and the present are dead," he said.

Next April, Dr. Wiens suggested, each of the six advisory committees ought to have submitted a statement of opinion on the purposes of education, and a description of what schools should be like "five or 10 years from now."

Fierce Flames Level Church

Flames swept through the Indian Shaker Church at Brentwood Sunday night in a blaze that at its height could be seen as far away as Cowichan Bay.

The 150-foot-high flames totally destroyed the church, and the adjoining meeting hall and kitchen was 90 per cent destroyed.

Cause of the fire is unknown, volunteer Fire Chief Don Facey said Monday, but it is believed to have started in the kitchen.

The church — on West Saanich Road overlooking Brentwood Bay — was erected by a sect believing in faith healing and direct revelation, in which involuntary head-to-foot trembling is taken as a manifestation of God.

Deep Cove Impasse

Sewers Needed But So Is Cash

The irresistible force of sewer needs met the immovable object of cost at North Saanich council meeting Monday night.

Studying a multiplicity of sewer problems in the Deep Cove area, council received:

● An engineer's report saying a sewage system is impossible, costly, and the taxpayer can't afford it.

● A Metropolitan Board of Health report saying the area can't afford not to sewer.

● A residents' petition objecting to the transport of raw sewage from Deep Cove school.

● A statement from Mayor J. B. Cumming that the additions at the school were built without a permit, and endorsing objections to the trucking.

COST \$250,000

In his report to council, engineer John Priestman estimated the cost of a sewage system to serve the school, chalet and homes in the Deep Cove area would cost \$250,000.

This would mean an annual cost of \$216 per house, or \$18 monthly, which he felt was obviously unacceptable. Financial assistance would be needed from higher levels of government if the system was to be built, said the report.

The proposed system would have an outfall into Satellite Channel from Eagle and West Saanich Roads.

In a survey of private sewage disposal systems in the Deep Cove area by the health board, it was found that because of faulty private sewage disposal systems in the area there was a serious potential health hazard.

"Persons frequenting the foreshore of Deep Cove are doing so at some risk to themselves," Mayor Cumming told council. "All beach accesses should be posted unfit for bathing."

According to the survey of 105 homes, 85 have a piped water supply; 37 had faulty disposal systems; eight had questionable systems; 16 had privies as a means of disposal; one home had no facilities at all; and three homes discharged sewage straight onto the beach.

Council also received a 31-name petition, which is to be

sent on to the Saanich school board, objecting to the pumping of raw sewage from the school septic tank into a tank-truck.

The process said the residents, produced an extremely obnoxious odor.

"The health hazard is obvious," said the petition, "Air pollution is being substituted for pollution of the ground as harmful human viruses are released, and the school children risk exposure to such diseases as hepatitis."

Mayor Cumming said council agreed that such a crude and disagreeable method of disposal should not be permitted, but said council had not been initially consulted.

"The health board first questioned the action of the school district in building without a permit and not making plans for sewage disposal which was a ready unsatisfactory," he said.

he said permission had finally been given for effluent to be trucked, but that the school board was trucking raw sewage.

"The health inspector has protested the unnecessary hauling of raw sewage the 27 miles into Esquimalt when effluent only is in question," added the mayor.

Enrolment Rises By 413

Greater Victoria school district's classroom enrolment stands at 31,911 an increase of 413 in one year, according to preliminary figures released Monday.

Elementary enrolment is down 11, reflecting a province-wide decline in births during the mid-'60s.

In the high schools, district enrolment rose by 424.

First count shows 4,570 teenagers in grades 10 to 12; 7,456 in grades 8 to 10, and 19,065 children in elementary schools.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the woman who listed her husband's faults in one column and his good points in the other. Under good points she wrote: "No Richard Burton in the bedroom but plenty good enough."

Please tell me how she knows what Richard Burton is like in the bedroom. What are the criteria? Handsome? Well built? Multiple marriages? Screen performances? Don't these dum-dums know that none of this adds up to a pile of dead flies?

I'm not knocking Burton, understand. He may be the greatest, but I can tell you

from experience, Ann, the world's most sensational lovers are the ones you'd never suspect.—A Lady Who's Been Around.

Dear Lady: Where have you been? Do tell. I'm sure to receive hundreds of letters from people who will want to know. What shall I tell them?

Want It Simple

Dear Ann Landers: We are middleclass people in modest circumstances. Our daughter is marrying a fine young man and we are busy making plans for the wedding. We want it to be beautiful but we refuse to go into debt to impress anyone.

The ceremony will be in a church, followed by a dinner for relatives and close friends. Yesterday the groom's mother sent her list of dinner guests and it ran to 180 people. I could scarcely believe my eyes. When we discussed plans I asked her to please keep her list to immediate family and intimate friends. (I kept my list to 50).

I phoned the groom's

mother this morning and expressed surprise at the size of her family. She said, "Actually we have very few relatives. Most of the people on the list are my husband's customers. They are very important to us."

What should we do? We can't afford a dinner for 230 people and I can't cut my list any more.—California Calamity.

Dear Cal: Since your daughter's future-in-laws wish to use the wedding as a business booster suggest they give a dinner or reception when the newlyweds return from their honeymoon. They can then invite the whole town if they wish.

Tell Groom's Mother

For now, politely inform the groom's mother she must cut her list to 65—which gives them 15 more than your side.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know that more people have been killed on our highways than in all our wars? Please print this letter. It could save a few lives.

Too many automobile owners do not realize that motor bikes are not bicycles. When a driver sees a motor bike coming toward him he often thinks he has plenty of time because he equates the

speed of the bike with a bicycle. So he pulls out and there's a head-on collision.

Motor bikes can go as fast as cars and they are harder to stop. I paid a terrible price to learn this lesson. I'm passing it on for nothing.—Detroit.

Dear D.: Often we need to be reminded of things we think we already know. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Stuck Again: As a co-signer you are indeed responsible. Guys like you shouldn't carry pens.

Clubs News: What's Doing

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sadler, 4175 Glenford, at 2 p.m. today.

St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. today in the hall under the church.

Miss Jennifer Hansen will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Christian Business and Professional Women's Council at 6:30 p.m. today in Holyrood House. Danny Hajnal will give a demonstration of skin care and Mrs. Cliff Salmon will be guest soloist. The same program will be repeated at the luncheon meeting of the Victoria Christian Women's Club at 12:30 Wednesday in Holyrood House.

Collax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas.

Victorian Order of Nurses Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. R. F. Stappels at 8:30 p.m. today.

Island Temple No. 8 Phythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. Members are

reminded to bring refreshments for a potluck supper.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Morgan, 3557 Saanich Road, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Centennial United Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Howard Harris Building, David Street at Gorge Road.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the K of P hall.



Tension

Pour a 1/2 lb. package Cow Brand Soda into a tub of warm water. Step in. Lie back. Relax! Soaks away tension. Relieves sunburn, hives and itching skin.



NOTICE

As only a limited number of appointments will be available during November and December for CHILD PORTRAITS in time for Christmas gifts, SVENDSEN is accepting appointments NOW during September and October for pre-Christmas delivery.

If you desire to have your child photographed during the balance of 1969 we urge you to make the appointment promptly. SVENDSEN accepts only a limited number of CHILD PORTRAIT sittings each week so that the very finest result from personal care and attention is reflected in every individual portrait.

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ERMA BOMBECK Breaks the Code

Dad's in the Kitchen with Baja

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, is predicting that within a few years men will stay home to mind the children while the mothers go out to work.

It all started, she told a group in New York, during the middle 1940s when men baby-sat their own children and went to school at night on the GI bill while their wives assumed the burden of family support.

According to Dr. Mead, "This will constitute a sexual breakdown." (That's not the only breakdown they'll

experience.) Raising kids is not a Minnie Mouse job for amateurs.

First, you have to be able to communicate with your toddlers. We all know when baby says, "No, no, no, knee" and tops it off with a saliva bubble, he is saying, "Daddy." But what about the other translations that are not so simple to unscramble?

For example, a small child will have 50 or 60 expressions to indicate when he has to use the bathroom. I have been around children who have used such descriptive words

as "tinkle, toi toi, potty, john john, head head, can can, stinko and wee wee." (The latter is not to be confused with wa wa which is either a cold drink of water or a French horn, depending on the maturity of the child.)

Fathers will also learn children will spend as much as five or six daylight hours standing in front of a kitchen cupboard flexing his flat in and out crying, "Baja baja baja."

Now, what is baja, you might ask. Good question. Only the child knows for sure, so with painstaking thoroughness you must go through the spices, staples,

glassware, bar supplies, cleaning cans, china and small appliances. It is only through a stroke of luck that you discover baja is a yellow crayon that rolled under the freezer. (On some occasions baja has meant he wants the can of chili powder he was sucking on until someone took it away from him.)

The only thing you can

count on in a child's vocabulary is that when he says, no, he means no! Other than that, you have to take one word at a time.

Uncle Dodo is Aunt Mildred. Muck is milk. Ghaspetti is pizza with everything except anchovies. Doggie is a cat, horse, pig, goat or chicken. Bow Wow is a dog. Daddy is

anyone in long pants including Uncle Dodo in slacks.

I can't see fathers spending an entire day with a kid who follows him around whining, "Daddy, voila, Daddy, voila." (Which means "Blow up my balloon or I'll suck myself up the sweeper nozzle.")

Child raising is a tough racket. You have to break the "code" before it's too late.

A Lovelier You

Hide Ugly Knees In Dark Colors

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: I have always avoided reducing exercises. Well, I give up. Please tell me what to do to reduce my knees and I'll do it. I have a new dress but, wearing it, all I see in the mirror is my fat, fat knees.

The answer: Perform each of the routines below, morning and night. Your knees will begin to develop more acceptable contours in a month's time.

Kneel on floor with feet and legs together; sit on heels and, bending forward, place hands flat on floor directly in front of knees. Now briskly raise and lower hips 10 times. Relax and repeat 10 times more. Throughout, work for rolling action in knees.

Still on floor, stretch out on right side with left leg atop right leg and pressed to it. Keeping knees together scissor-kick feet, using short quick motions. Work for 1/2 minute. Then turn onto left side and continue. Be sure to keep knee next to floor in contact with it.

Sit on the edge of a firm, straight chair with feet on

floor and together. Pressing knees together, raise feet 4" off floor and place a firm ball between knees; repeatedly squeeze it — hard — for 25 slow counts (A tennis ball or child's rubber ball works fine.)

For an immediate trick of the eye, wear fall's darker shades of stockings in unbulky weight.

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Grave Overlooks Sea

Wife Places A On Pike Coffin

TEL AVIV (CP) — James Pike, former Episcopal Anglican bishop of California who died in the searing heat of the Judean wilderness, was buried Monday in a tree-fringed sand dune overlooking the Mediterranean.

Diana, 31, gazed on wistfully, her legs showing the deep scratches suffered in her week of searching for her husband, as the coffin was lowered into the grave in St. Peter's Protestant cemetery in Jaffa.

"Jaffa had a place in the Bible," she said. "I know he would want to be buried in Israel."

At the end of the Anglican service for the 56-year-old outspoken former cleric, Mrs. Pike placed a bronze peace movement symbol of an upturned "Y" in a circle on top of her husband's coffin.

The service was conducted by Rev. John Downing, a friend of the Pikes from Santa Barbara, Calif., who is vice-president of the Foundation for Religious Transition of which Pike was president.

Pike's body was discovered Sunday only five minutes from a water well. He apparently had tried to climb a steep cliff but slipped and fell.

Police sources said Pike could have died from a fall, thirst, heat, exhaustion, a heart attack or a combination of factors.

This assessment was based on a report by pathologists at Tel Aviv's Institute of Forensic Medicine. Details were not disclosed.

Israeli authorities said the pathologists' report indicated that Pike apparently died within hours of being parted from his wife after their automobile got stuck in the desert near the Dead Sea a week ago.

Throughout the service Monday Mrs. Pike looked on completely composed.

When Downing intoned "all things work for good for those that love the Lord," she said "amen." She nodded her head in negation when he said, "who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"

She said Pike loved Israel "because he knew how Jesus loved it. Of course it's even more special now." She and her husband came to Israel to do a book on the life of Jesus.



NEW SILHOUTTE presented by Italy's Balestra is reflected in his trouser suit done in yellow chiffon, trimmings in gold velvet and embroideries.

Rippling Ruffles End Romans' Roaming

By MARIAN CHERIST

ROME — Italian haute couture has produced a new silhouette.

Balestra, one of the unsung heroines of Italian high fashion, finally showed enough guts to write a distinct fashion signature. Many other Romans have been roaming all over the lot and really new fashion messages are scarce.

But Balestra took one shape and reinterpreted it in a dozen ways. It will be copied by top American manufacturers next year. The look is based on a silhouette that is slicked gently to the body from shoulder to hip bone that suddenly bursts into one, two or three rows of ruffles cut on the bias to ripple and swing.

Ruffle skirts, per se, aren't new. Flamenco dancers and gypsy girls have known their potency for years.

But the unexpected twist the Balestra ruffles take is that they come in the form of thick wool gabardine coats and suits — black, white or red, severely tailored to the thigh and hemmed in one or more electric ruffle that undulates sexily.

Balestra keeps her daytime hemlines short and an above-the-knee ruffle on sober wools is a clash that is a smash. Part of its charm is the fact that the ruffle fashions are executed in heavy fabrics — and that's a surprise.

The ruffle message looks most chic in a series of red costumes that mate hip-length hacking or cardigan jackets to a dress with those rippling hemlines. And black gabardine coats with a single ruffle rimming the hem, reek of sophistication.

Black isn't basic any more. Forget that idea. Great Italian designers, like Balestra, are making black less sober and more provocative. The Italian collections are full of black, followed by white, red and a softened yellow. Always the stocking and shoe is the exact color of the outfit.

Under Balestra's ruffle coats

are fitted dresses, mostly in clingy matte jersey, with swirly skirts and long, tapered sleeves to the wrist. Unlike most of the other Italian designers, Balestra sees midis, maxis and pantsuits strictly as evening wear.

Black panne velvet rajah coats, with midihemlines, are put together with matching bell-bottom trousers. And Balestra's Napoleonic maxis, always done in thick black gabardine, are among Italy's best.

It's refreshing to see utterly

simple long evening coats. Very passe is the glittery coat that, exactly, matches the evening dress. The status after-dark coat for 1970 is wool or gabardine, precisely tailored as an army general's coat and cut as severely.

Balestra's evening pants were pattered, sequined or covered with pieces of mirror worked into a design. In a world, they dazzle. But they are always topped with jewel-necked, midlength, long-sleeve dresses, completely undorced and so proper that a nun could wear them.

Big Anniversary

At-Home Gives Golden Touch

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amos, 330 Albina, were the recipients of congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

An at-home tea was held Sunday afternoon followed by a family supper at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Jack and Thelma Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos were married in Prince Albert, Sask. After farming in the Forester district they moved to Penticton and then on to Victoria in 1942. Their family includes sons Ted in Calgary, Bill in Nanaimo, Ont., daughter Thelma in Victoria, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Women's College Courted

First Man Earns Winthrop Degree

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—Walter Schrader, a 56-year-old biologist with the State Wildlife Commission, is the first man to receive a degree in the 83-year history of Winthrop College for women.

The college has admitted men to summer classes for years. But it did not grant degrees to them until Schrader filed suit in a federal court and until the legislature passed a law permitting the school to admit them to degree programs on a trial basis. Schrader received a master of arts in teaching degree.

European Imports in New Boutique

Fashion Race Off to an Exciting Start

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — The fashion race is off to an early start here, or else customers sense something special is happening at Bergdorf Goodman. Though the store's new European imports have been kept strictly under lock and key, a few girls with initiative managed to see and buy before the recent opening.

Mrs. Alan Jay Lerner were one of Patrick de Barentzen's animal print raincoats; and Mrs. Andrew Goodman has Simonetta's which has black and white spots like a Dalmatian dog. There have been several takers for

Simonetta's simple little day dress with laces across the front.

When Bergdorf Goodman cancelled its made-to-order fashion department last year, it sounded to lots of women like the end of European fashion, but actually just the reverse is true. The import collection is the biggest ever. It is simply based on a brand new concept and shown in a fresh, exciting new setting.

The New Couture Boutique, as Bergdorf calls it, will give women a chance to buy clothes as European women themselves buy them. Paris-

sians used to insist on every stitch made to order. They still order from their favorite dressmakers, but like to fill in with ready-to-wear.

In the same way, the Couture Boutique fashions come from both European made-to-order and ready-to-wear collections. The only difference is that the dresses from famous designers like Dior and Mme. Gres are made in their Paris workrooms but in standard American 8, 10 and 12 sizes. The prices fall in between the line-for-line copies and the made-to-order copies Bergdorf Goodman used to turn out.

Director of the new department, who made three trips to Europe to pick the clothes, is a slim, blonde Parisian. She is Elieth Roux, who was born at Malmaison and has spent most of her life in Paris. She held an important job at Dior and travelled around the world with the Dior staff.

Her collection is about as wide and tasteful a coverage of European fashion as you can get. For a woman who wants exclusivity, there are not too many copies of the expensive clothes.

She has chosen six styles from Dior, and only six pieces of each are available. The long, skinny mixi coat of black crushed velvet, which was such a hit in the recent Paris collections, costs about \$1,250. So does the strapless top black chiffon evening dress with the pleated skirt. From Mme. Gres she took the evening dress with the top in big black and white squares under a long black cape.

A big group by Givenchy comes from his ready-to-war collection. It includes coats, tunics, over-pants, and at least

one slinky evening dress with a white middle and black ruffled collar and cuffs.

From Italy she has clothes from Fabiani's couture collection and Irene Galitzine's ready-to-war. From Spain she brought back dresses from Pertegaz and Berhanyer and some of Mitou's leathers, like a gray suede coat over gray suede pants and a tunic outlined in turquoise.

Besides all the clothes, Mme. Roux has brought back the total European look in scarves, handbags, jewelry, and hats. Everything but stockings and shoes. It's like a chic little European shop inside an American one.

Sharing all the second-floor grandeur with Elieth Roux is Jo Hughes, who at last has the elegant boutique setting she has always craved. Jo Hughes is lettered on her door in the same script that appears on her pink and blue stationery. In one of the rooms she has a tiny ice box

to supply first aid to exhausted customers.

The second floor is only a patch of what is going on all through Bergdorf Goodman, turning a medium-size specialty shop into a big store. Recently opened is the new Miss Bergdorf shoe salon, a kind of giant white bird cage with flower-covered wicker chairs and a pale green rug. The Big Floor has a new cutaway hair salon where the whole job is cut and dried in about half an hour.

Last to open will be the big main-floor rotunda. Jewelry, real and fake, old and new, will fill the glass cases. It's Andrew Goodman's favorite part of his own store.

Popped Off

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Oscar Kirkpatrick was divorced from his wife of 20 years because he munched popcorn in bed.

Unmarried Newlyweds Left Behind by 'Priest'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican is investigating the case of an Italian priest who reportedly married scores of couples and celebrated Mass with champagne.

Officials gave this account: The case revolves around Luigi Sala, 27, a bespectacled average sized man who called on Bishop Antonio Jannucci of Pescara 18 months ago dressed in a cassock. The man showed the bishop a letter from an undisclosed Roman Catholic prelate. Thanks to the letter, he got a post as deputy pastor at the village of Capagatti.

The mayor notified the police. But before the police could get to him, the self-styled priest disappeared.

The case was causing many headaches to Vatican officials. Sala's marriages of couples around Italy are not valid before the Church and the state.

But a Vatican spokesman said that the baptisms are valid and that those who confessed their sins to Sala can be at peace because their good faith had supplemented that which was lacking in the confessor.

Star Model Dies in Fall

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tests were made Monday to determine whether Eva Gschopf, one of the world's top fashion photography models, was under the influence of LSD when she fell to her death from a pine tree she had climbed.

Miss Gschopf, a red-haired native of Vienna, died Sunday of an internal hemorrhage. She had fallen 50 feet in the nearby town of Hurley. Corner William Kroyer said laboratory tests were being made to see whether Miss Gschopf was under the influence of narcotics such as LSD.

For over one year he carried out priestly functions: baptizing and marrying people, hearing confessions and collecting offerings.

He was about to turn into a "protest" priest and marry a local girl when the Capagatti mayor requested some documents from Sala's home town. The town reported Sala had never been a priest.



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This beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom
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area. Large living room with
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bedroom. Full bath. Overlooking
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area. Large living room with
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This beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom
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area. Large living room with
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bedroom. Full bath. Overlooking
Cadboro Bay. —Large rear lawn
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This beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom
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area. Large living room with
fireplace and view. Master
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1200 sq. ft. on 60x132 lot. L.R. 13.4
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Decor of sunken living room,
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Decor of sunken living room,
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Exceptional family home, 1650 sq. ft.
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Spacious 9 room home, 2 1/2 baths, 2
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WATERFRONT — \$39

Lake Cowichan's Carpentier

Big Welcome Given Hero

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LAKE COWICHAN — The village of Lake Cowichan welcomed lunar flight surgeon Dr. William Carpentier and his family home Monday evening.

Dr. Carpentier, 33, of Houston, Texas, was confined with Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins after their celebrated moon flight during tests to guard against moon-bugs.

WORLD TRIP

Dr. Carpentier was raised in the village and graduated from Lake Cowichan high school before working for a degree in medicine.

The Carpentier family arrived at Lake Cowichan Monday for a two-day visit with his mother,

Mrs. Walter Kuroes, and brother Gary Carpentier and families before leaving on a six-week world trip with the three astronauts and their wives.

The visitors were given a civic welcome. They were guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the village and later there were ceremonies at Central Park where they were greeted by more than 1,000 people who had gathered to honor Dr. Carpentier—nearly half the village's population.

BRIGHT LIGHT

At Central Park Jack Saywell, Dr. Carpentier's high school principal at Lake Cowichan, discussed "Carpy", as he was then known, as a student.

"He was a bright light to his class. He belonged to so many things and always did his best," said Mr. Saywell.

Don Rodenbush, president of

Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, announced that the chamber would sponsor a scholarship in the name of Bill Carpentier for students in future science studies.

Mayor B. R. All unveiled a plaque dedicated to Dr. Carpentier. It will be placed on a fountain to be built out of local rock within the next two weeks at the park.

Dr. Carpentier planted a commemorative Douglas fir.

He thanked the people of Lake Cowichan for their hospitality.

"Lake Cowichan is a nice place to come home to," he said. Later he showed moon

films and slides to residents at the high school.

Dr. Carpentier said he was always interested in aviation and he became a private pilot in 1955.

"Ever since the space program began I always wanted to be there," he said. "I made sure I got there. I always wanted to work around the space program."

He said he would not be going out on the next space shot.

"But who knows after that?"

"I would like to land on the moon. Anyone connected with the program would like to," he said.

Saanich Withdraws It

Bylaw Change
'Too Confusing'

By DON GAIN

A proposed zoning bylaw amendment governing setbacks at eight intersections in Saanich was withdrawn in the middle of a public hearing Monday night because it was "too confusing."

About 40 property-owners attended the hearing and all those who spoke objected to the amendment.

"I feel it's a little premature," said Ald. William Noel who moved that the proposal be withdrawn "in its present form."

MANY PROBLEMS

"There are many problems to be dealt with," he said. "And the proposal is too confusing in its present form."

Mayor Hugh Curtis said, "We need to back away and have another look and present it in another way."

The proposal called for the amendment of the zoning requirements of the zoning bylaw to provide that the front and/or sideyard building setbacks of lots lying within approximately 400 feet of the eight intersections be increased to a maximum of approximately 63 feet.

In a letter to council, Northwest Biological Laboratories Ltd. complained that, if its building were destroyed by fire

or earthquake, the new setback would force it to rebuild in the form of "a monstrosity" 200 feet long by 28 feet wide.

Municipal Planner Tom Luney said the purpose of the amendment was to save taxpayers money in the future on the acquisition of property to improve intersections and to allow the municipality to "make up our minds as we go along" on what had to be done.

MAPS VIEWED

Looking at maps of the intersections, showing the setbacks in black, in some cases passing through houses, which were marked in red, property-owners thought it meant the street would be widened to go right through their houses or right past their front doors.

In some cases they found that the setback already amounted to 25 feet and the proposal would add three more feet, but the possibility of the street taking up all the setback area was remote.

Council unanimously decided to withdraw the proposal.

Abandoned
Dog
Has Home

Tess has found a happy home, but her former owner may be in for trouble.

Tess, the female dog that was abandoned Saturday in Central Saanich, will move Wednesday from her temporary quarters at Michael Williams Kennels to a new home on Beach Drive, according to Central Saanich officials.

Her former owner may be charged with cruelty to an animal, according to Central Saanich animal controller Maurice Webb.

Mr. Webb said a neighbor of the owner had recognized Tess in a Colonist picture and story Sunday and called his office to identify the owner.

"We had 27 inquiries about the dog," Mr. Webb said. About 17 persons offered a home for Tess, and the rest "asked that we prosecute the owner," he said.

Mr. Webb said he was turning the information over to the SPCA, which he thought would take legal action.

"I think it's the only thing to do under the circumstances," he said.

Dentist's
Death
Accidental

An Oak Bay dentist who died after being admitted to hospital a week after being involved in a car accident, died an accidental death, a coroner's jury ruled Monday.

Dr. R. M. Torrie of 2793 Somers suffered lacerations to his forehead when the car he was driving was in collision with a front-end loader driven by Arnold Weldam of 2409 Mowat in front of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall on Aug. 15.

At the time, Dr. Torrie was treated and released in the emergency ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was admitted to hospital a week afterward and died two days later.

Matson Rites
Still Pending

No date has been set for the funeral of H. T. Matson, who died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Arrangements will be handled by Hayward's Funeral Chapel for the family of the former publisher of The Daily Colonist. Mr. Matson was 68.

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LADIES' BLOUSES Permanent press and drip-dry collared shirts in 35 to 38. **1.49**

LADIES' BLOUSES Fine quality cotton knit, short sleeve style. Solid tones with **1.49**

LADIES' PULLOVERS Machine washable nylon stretch. Long sleeve turtle neck style with nylon back zipper. Many colors. Size S.M.L. **1.49**

LADIES' PYJAMAS 100% cotton flannel. Fully washable. Piped edges. Printed **1.49**

LADIES' CANTREGE NYLONS First quality 100% nylon dress sheer. Smart beige tones. Completely seamless. **4 pair 1.49**

LADIES' NYLONS First quality, seamless, micro-mesh regular heel. Beige tones. Size S to 11. **6 pair 1.49**

LADIES' PETTI PANTS Easy-care Ariel Trim. Lay-look lace trim. **1.49**

LADIES' BRIEFS Fine quality tricot knit. Fancy lace trim. Durable. **4 pair 1.49**

LADIES' FULL SLIPS Easy-care Ariel. Shadow mesh. Lay-look lace trim. **1.49**

LADIES' GOWNS Fine quality 7-collared nylon. Smart lace trim. Printed colors. **1.49**

LADIES' BRAS Knit fitted bras accented with lace trim. Elastic insert. **2 for 1.49**

LADIES' PANTY HOSE First quality, seamless dress sheer top. **2 pair 1.49**

LADIES' PRETTY POLY HOLD-UPS Made in England. First quality, self-supporting dress sheer. Completely seamless. Beige tones. Size S.M.L. **1.49**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' BLOUSES Permanent press. Tailored from 65% polyester and 35% cotton. **1.49**

GIRLS' SLIMS Hard wearing ball design casual. Slim tapered fit. Blue in color. **1.49**

GIRLS' STRETCH BRIEFS Fine quality textured nylon that feels like cotton. **6 pair 1.49**

GIRLS' RAINCOATS Completely waterproof neoprene. Knit. Smart patch pockets. **1.49**

BOYS' OR GIRLS' GYM SHORTS Fine quality cotton. Durable elastic waistband. **1.49**

BOYS' PULLOVERS 100% cotton interlock knit. Striped sleeve styling. Size S to 16. **1.49**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Warm and cozy cotton flannel. Long sleeve. **2 for 1.49**

BOYS' LINED PANTS Rough "n' tough denim with warm kasha lining. **1.49**

BOYS' BLUE JEANS Hard wearing long-lasting denim. Bar tack reinforced. **1.49**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS Good quality fleece-backed cotton. Short sleeve. **1.49**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Permanent press and drip-dry cotton. **1.49**

BOYS' DRESS SOCKS Made in Canada from cotton. Striped nylon. **4 for 1.49**

BOYS' TERRY PULLOVERS Coated cotton knit. Mock turtle neck with striped trim. **1.49**

BOYS' OR GIRLS' PYJAMAS 100% cotton flannel. Piped edges. **1.49**

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Medium weight nylon stretch. Machine washable. Neat patterns. **3 pair 1.49**

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Fine quality fleece backed cotton. Short sleeve. crew neck style. **1.49**

MEN'S T-SHIRTS Machine washable combed cotton. Short sleeve. White only. Size S.M.L. **4 for 1.49**

STAPLES

BATH TOWELS By Lady Gull and Goldfish. Thick. Highly absorbent. Very soft. **2 for 1.49**

TEA TOWELS By Goldfish. Highly absorbent. Soft. **2 for 1.49**

FITTED SHEETS 400's extra duty 30"x30". **1.49**

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M.V. CHESNUT

Odd Affliction

It is rather peculiar the way plant troubles seem to come in cycles. One year our Public Enemy No. 1 is the cutworm; another year, thrips may make it all but impossible to grow good gladioli, roses and onions.

This year I am being swamped with calls for help from home gardeners whose roses have developed a very peculiar affliction.

The specimens sent to me are mostly round, ball-like growths, usually low down on the woody stem, often bigger than a golf ball and covered with prickles. The stem above the growth is weak and distorted. Almost every mail brings at least one of these thorny balls out from a rose bush, along with a plaintive letter asking where the thing came from and what to do about it.

This is a gall. A tiny wasp is responsible for the prickly and distorted growth. There are other kinds of galls on roses, notably one called the Crown Gall, caused by bacteria, but these form lower down and are not so prickly. The thorny ball caused by the gall wasp is known in Europe as a Robin's Pin-cushion, and if you cut one open, you will find it full of maggots.

The female gall wasp, after mating, seeks out a rose bush and lays her maggot eggs in the wood of the stem, at the

same time injecting an irritant chemical through her hypodermic ovipositor which causes the stem to swell and the prickly ball to form.

This creates a most comfortable home for the maggots when the eggs hatch out. Inside the prickly ball, safe from all sprays and dusts, they feed upon the pith and fibre and sap of the rosewood until they are mature enough to pupate, emerge, and become adult flying insects, whereupon the whole cycle is repeated and more rose bushes infested.

Like so many of our other garden problems, rose galls can be prevented but not cured. By the time the thorny ball is noticed, the grubs are safely holed up inside, where no surface spray or dust can reach them. They can be killed with systemic insecticides such as Gardol, Cygon and d-yaston, which renders the sap poisonous to all creatures feeding upon the plant, but the distorted growth remains.

The only practicable treatment is to cut away and burn the infested rose stem along with its unwelcome occupants before the maggots can complete their growth cycle and become egg-laying wasps.

As the galls are usually low down on the stem, cutting them out will involve

sacrificing a pretty big chunk of a nice rose bush, but there is no alternative—either cut and burn, or turn a horde of gall wasps loose to infest your neighbor's roses.

To prevent these galls, it would be necessary to nip the wasp's activities in the bud before she has an opportunity to squirt your rose stems full of her internal eggs, and frankly, I don't think any insecticide is 100 per cent effective.

Even if you booby-trap your roses by keeping the leaves and stems coated constantly with a bug-killing spray or dust, the wasp would probably still have time to inject her eggs before passing on to a better land as a result of contact with the poison. Systemics will kill the maggots when they start to feed, but can't neutralize the irritant chemical that causes the gall to form.

Fortunately, most of our proprietary rose sprays and dusts seem to exercise a certain repellent effect; possibly it is the foul smell of the malathion in the mixture which masks the characteristic scent of the rose that attracts the wasp in the first place.

In any case, if the roses are sprayed or dusted regularly and conscientiously throughout the growing season, the wasp will avoid them, seeking easier pickings elsewhere.



ART BUCHWALD

Everyone Will Gain

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new tax reform program, presented by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy to the Senate finance committee, has been greeted with joy by taxpayers all over the country.

The president's tax proposals are very similar to those suggested by tax reformers, with just a few exceptions.

In order to understand the tax reform measures as outlined by the Nixon administration, I went to see Professor Heinrich Applebaum, the economist, whose best-selling book, *How to Avoid Taxes by Going to Jail*, is the last word on the subject.

"Professor, what does the Nixon tax reform package mean as far as the average taxpayer is concerned?" I asked.

"Well, we're not very sure, because there are still many vested interest groups to be heard from. But from what I can gather, everyone stands

to gain. If you're married and have two children and make less than \$3,500 a year — which means you're starving — you don't have to pay any taxes at all."

"What a break!" "If you make over \$3,500, you must pay taxes. But there will be great savings. For example, if you earn \$5,000, the savings on your taxes will permit you to go to one extra movie a year."

"As we get into the middle-class income brackets, the savings will be enormous. A married couple with two children in a lower-middle-income bracket will save enough money under the Nixon tax reform program to buy a tire for their car."

"Suppose they can't afford a car?"

"Then the taxes saved will allow them to purchase 200 bus tokens, providing, of course, they have the correct change."

"The Nixon administration has really gone out on a limb," I said.

"That's true and you have to admire the president for it. He's made it possible for any member of a family of four, earning \$12,000 a year, to save enough to stay in a hospital for one extra day."

"I hope the little guy is not the only one getting the benefit of the tax reform bill."

"You have nothing to worry about on that score. The Nixon administration people are aware that you can't just give tax relief to the little guy without getting the people in the upper brackets and the corporations mad. So, he's done all he could to make things easier for them. For example, a family of four earning \$200,000 a year from municipal bonds and oil investments will be put in the same tax bracket as a family on welfare."

"That's only fair," I said. "If the poor don't pay taxes, the rich shouldn't be asked to carry the burden."

"Where Nixon really showed courage as far as I'm concerned," said Applebaum, "is when he decided to aid

companies suffering from corporate taxes that have been siphoning away profits. If you're a conglomerate corporation with two dependent companies, your tax savings under the new reform plan will give you enough money to buy three more companies."

"That should take the strain off a lot of corporations."

"Of course, the Nixon tax proposals may not please everyone. But you have to help those in the greatest need, and if we can ease the burden on our large companies and upper-income bracket families, the Nixon administration will have gone a long way in bringing much-needed tax relief to this country."

"This is the first instance in a long time that a president has taken into consideration the problems of the rich. He has made a concerted effort to remedy the inequities of our tax system, which was originally written to give people in the lower income brackets all the breaks."

Something Else!

SHEILAH GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA) — A hundred movie people invaded the small Scottish town of Auchtermuchty, in Perthshire, not too far from Glasgow, to complete the filming of MGM's *Country Dance*, starring Peter O'Toole and Susanah York, who play brother and sister. Since it is a film of today, the brother and sister have an incestuous relationship which wrecks her marriage. A letter from director J. Lee Thompson describes the film as "a story of two kids who never grew up."

How to handle incest without making the audience throw up? "There is a nude bathtub scene, but we manage to make it tasteful," says Thompson. "By showing the easy familiarity of the brother and sister, we establish in this 10 minute daring sequence, how they must have behaved as children, and as you might say, how they got that way," he explains.

O'Toole is blond again — It suits him better on the screen than with his own dark hair. That's how I first saw him, blond for Lawrence of Arabia. He looked romantic as the man who made promises to the Arabs he knew would be broken — according to a recent account. But Peter would rather be a character actor than the conventional good-looking hero and proved he can be in Beckett and *The Lion in Winter*. Those who have seen his Mr. Chips are saying good things about Peter in his first film musical.

But *Country Dance* is something else. According to Peter: "There's a wild streak in 'Pink,' the estate agent I play (Peter O'Toole selling real estate?), which destroys his world and himself. I've never liked any role better."

Country Dance started in his native Ireland, which gave Peter a chance to go home on Sundays to Connemara, and will finish in London, when he will go through the process of ceasing to be "Pink." Peter lives his roles while he is acting them and has to go through a separating process afterwards.

Coming up for O'Toole, many plans. First, a brief rest in his bleak Connemara, then back to Dublin, where he filmed *The Lion in Winter* and part of the present film. But this time to the theatre. "I need the exercise of acting before a live audience," Peter has often told me.

He also plans to revive *Shaw's Man and Superman* at Dublin's Gate Theatre in October. For doing the same thing in London or New York, Peter could receive a fortune. But in Ireland, he works for love of the theatre and Ireland. You can't make much in Dublin, where the top price for legit theatre seats is eleven shillings and sixpence — less than a dollar and a half — it's 35 cents in the gallery.

Peter's current co-star will be his leading lady in the play. It will be Susanah York's stage debut in Dublin. The long Shaw play will be performed without the third act which is a play within the play, and was staged separately by the late Charles Laughton as *Don Juan in Hell*.

Before filming *Shylock* in January, Peter, in November, will appear at the premiers in London and America of *Goodbye Mr. Chips*.

I hope they won't work him too hard. The last time he was promoting a picture, he fell asleep on the Johnny Carson Show. It was late and he was tired. Or was it the show?

Kind Word Welcome

SYDNEY HARRIS

Nobody is really quite sure how he feels (or how he looks) until somebody tells him. We are the most impressionable creatures on God's green earth, and a kind word can set us up for a while week.

This variant thought occurred to me yesterday, when I took a medical examination for some new life insurance. The company's physician not only found nothing wrong with me, but added at the bottom of his paper: "Healthy and vigorous in general appearance."

For a few days before that, I had been feeling terrible — slightly dizzy and headachy, with a strange twinge in my back muscles, which I attributed to too much tennis and not enough sleep over the weekend.

I had also begun to brood silently about the possibility of cancer of the mouth,

induced by smoking two packs of cigarettes a day, so that my tongue felt like those old cloth bags used for bayonet practice.

But when the doctor wrote "healthy and vigorous," I promptly took a deep breath, skipped briskly about the room, and began telephoning to work up a fast doubles match. With maybe an all-night poker session to follow.

The contrary happens just as easily. You are feeling perfectly fine, an old friend walks up and says, "You're looking sort of peaked," and all your vigor runs out at your heels. One remark of that kind and men have been known to hit themselves off to the Mayo Clinic, with in hand.

"You're looking thinner," somebody will say, and you begin to fret about possible emaciation. Or, if you tend toward corpulence, an innocent "Haven't you put on

some weight lately?" Will make you feel as if you are conspicuously ballooning up hour by hour.

Every student of feminine psychology knows that a woman can be made to feel prettier simply by telling her how nice she looks when she comes down dressed for the evening. She may have taken four aspirins and looked like a discarded flour sack to her-

self, but a gallant insincerity turns her into a blooming beauty.

The worst people — demagogues and militarists — know the tremendous impressionability of humans; but the best people — lovers and parents — have barely learned how to use it. One compliment, as the Chinese never said, is worth 1,000 complaints.

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Fan Club Chief Says Singer Fathered Child

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The president of soul singer James Brown's Sacramento fan club told a court Monday her son was conceived during a champagne toast with her idol Jan. 3, 1968, in a Burlingame, Calif., motel.

Mary Florence Brown, 20, testified in her paternity suit against the millionaire entertainer, seeking to have him named father of her son, Michael Dean, and \$5,000 a month temporary child support payments. Brown, no kin to the girl, was present in court.

TOOK BOOM

Miss Brown said she and a friend, Paulette Jones, now in the San Francisco east of the musical Hair, took a room at the motel where Brown was staying.

She said at Brown's invitation she went to his room but left to take a shower. She said she returned dressed in "baby blue baby doll pyjamas," orange boots and Paulette's coat.

Miss Brown said the singer ordered champagne and they talked. She said she removed her coat and quoted Brown as saying, "I see you came prepared." Brown laughed aloud in court at that remark.

Miss Brown said she and Brown spent about three hours alone in the room. She testified she had no sexual relations with anyone except Brown between Dec. 16, 1967, and Sept. 7, 1968.

'MILES AWAY'

Brown's attorney, James Quirk, said he would present witnesses "independent of the Brown entourage" who would testify the soul singer on that night was "not only not at the motel in Burlingame but many miles away."

Miss Brown's attorneys have said they will prove Brown not only was the child's father but that an agent paid her \$1,600 for a signed denial of sexual relations.

'Bloody Nonsense' Over

Red Tape Untangled B.C. Girl Joins Boy

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Donaldson Fong, the Vancouver girl with a Chinese father and English mother, who last May was refused a visa to work here because she was non-Caucasian, arrived here today as an immigrant.

She was re-united with her Australian boy-friend, Kevin Neilson, 28, of Sydney. She said they had not seen each other for almost a year.

Miss Fong, 22, applied to the Australian trade commission for work visa last April, but she

was told she would not get it because her father was Chinese. She wrote to Kevin who approached the immigration authorities here who later backed down.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Miss Fong who arrived on the overseas liner Orsova.

Said Kevin: "Thank God all that bloody nonsense is over. There should never have been any problem about her migrating."

Miss Fong said her father was born in Canada.

Names in the News

Nothing Stops City Slicker

POCATELLO, Idaho — Bothered by pedlars, Tom Thomas posted a "no solicitors" sign on his house. Recently, Thomas said, a salesman came to the door and tried to sell him some wax to polish the sign.

GREENWICH, Conn. — Broadcasting veteran Bud Collyer, 61, died of a circulatory disease. Best known for his work as host of Beat the Clock and To Tell the Truth on TV, he also spent years in radio, where one of his jobs was an early voice of Superman.

MONTREAL — Indian Princess Kahana-Tina Horn, 24, said she will tour the Prairie provinces to drum up opposition to the federal government's Indian policy.

TOKYO — North Vietnamese Vice-President Ton Duc Thang, 81, has been named acting president of the country to replace the late Ho Chi Minh the North Vietnam news agency said.

MUNICH — Prince Konrad of Bavaria, a grandson of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, died at 86.

LYON, France — Shopkeeper Lucie Vouillon, 50, died when a bomb in a milk can exploded as she picked up the can. Three Lyon residents have died and four others have been maimed in "mad bombings" that began in May, 1968, and recurred whenever a full moon approached.

COEURVILLE, Va. — Orchard owner W. B. Hopkins, 61, rigged a dozen bombs in his apple orchard to keep poachers away. One went off, killing Hopkins.

VANCOUVER — Fisherman Jim Kahla claimed a 180-foot Soviet trawler deliberately hit his 50-foot vessel Bethune in



Collyer



Horn

international waters off Ucluelet so the Russians could take over his fishing spot. Damage to the boat was \$800.

SEATTLE — The pilotage licence of Capt. Dewey Soriano, president of the Seattle Pilots baseball club, was suspended for a year by a U.S. Coast Guard examiner due to a 1967 collision of two freighters, one piloted by Soriano.

TUNIS — President Bourguiba fired his controversial, Socialist-oriented economic boss, Ahmed Ben Salah, 43, in a sweeping cabinet shuffle. Ben Salah tried for eight years to impose a Cuban-style collective farm system on Tunisia's conservative peasantry.

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. Judge George Harris granted Mayor Joseph Alioto permission to initiate his \$12,500,000 libel suit against Look magazine, which claims he is linked to the Mafia. The issue carrying the

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 - Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Red Lion Motor Inn, 6:15 p.m.
 - Robert Burns Club, Silver Threads Centre, 6:30 p.m.

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Photographer sneaks shot of mystery train in Edmonton

Oil Wheeling and Dealing Engaging Mystery Train?

EDMONTON (CP) — Rumors were as numerous as dandelions in a neglected lawn, but the activities of occupants of a train playing between here and Calgary remained a mystery Monday night.

Tight security measures built an aura of intrigue around what was going on aboard the train as reporters and photographers were kept away when it pulled into either city.

CNR officials wouldn't or couldn't comment about the train's occupants and their business.

FOURTEEN CARS

The most popular rumor was that the 14-car train had been chartered, at about \$10,000 a day—by United States oil executives who were drafting final bids for the largest sale of oil rights in history.

The sale, at noon Wednesday in Anchorage, Alaska, will put between \$800,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 in the state's treasury from the sale of 468,000 acres of land in the Prudhoe Bay area.

CNR officials said the train was chartered by a tour company for a group of businessmen who wanted privacy and that the tight security was aimed at ensuring that the CNR's part of the contract was fulfilled.

BUSINESSMEN MEET

Carl Nickle, of Calgary, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said he understands there "are 14 businessmen meeting on the train."

He said there is tremendous secrecy in the oil business when lease bids are involved.

An Alberta government official said that with the large amount of money involved—a bid must be accompanied by 2 per cent cash—concentration on the work at hand is imperative.

SMALL SLIP

"There's no fooling around when you're talking millions of dollars," he said. "If you don't concentrate on what you are doing, you make a small slip and you're a loser."

Meanwhile, the train continued to run the 25 miles between the two cities as it has since Friday. CNR officials said nobody will be allowed off until Wednesday—leading further credence to the oil-executive rumor.

A CNR spokesman said Monday that the train was chartered for businessmen who wanted privacy, but "there's nothing

sinister about the damn thing."

Another spokesman, Donald Parnas, vice-president of the CNR Mountain Region, said in Vancouver:

"They didn't want to go to a hotel; they wanted to get away. There is nothing macabre or extraordinary about it in any way. It's very simple—they wanted privacy. I guess their wish to avoid publicity backfired on them."

The train's activities were first publicized Sunday by Edmonton radio station CHED on the basis of information received from a CNR source.

After the train's run to Calgary, a reporter of radio station CKXL went to the Sarcee marshalling yards to get a story.

Dale O'Hara said that at the yard he was talking to a CNR security officer when a man on the train took pictures of him.

In an interview, he said: "I called out to the guy on the train: 'what would happen if I just happened to wander over and try to climb aboard, would I get shot?'"

"The guy said 'probably,' and he didn't smile when he said it."

Late Sunday and early Mon-

day a series of incidents involving reporters and photographers of Edmonton Journal built up the intrigue.

Reporters were told they weren't welcome in the local marshalling yard where the train was stopped; photographers were removed from a garage roof where they were trying to gain a vantage point for photographs; bright lights were aimed at photographers to prevent them from getting pictures; a car swerved near photographers and reporters after a picture had been taken using a flash.

No. 12 'Not Soon Enough'

Apollo Fever Grips Trio

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI)

— With the three astronauts who will man it eagerly looking on, the giant Apollo 12 moon rocket was rolled gently to the launch pad Monday in preparation for America's second moon-landing mission in November.

Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander, summed up the

trio's feelings saying: "We're ready to go."

"It looks good," he concluded as the 363-foot high space vehicle inched along over a 3½-mile course from the vehicle assembly building atop a large crawler transporter with tank-like treads.

"But it's not soon enough,"

Conrad complained of the

scheduled Nov. 14 launch date.

Allen Bean, slated to accompany Conrad in new explorations of the moon's surface after the landing in a lunar module, commented that "we've got a good place to launch from here. Pete's got to find a good place to land (on the moon)."

Richard Gordon, who will pilot Apollo 12 in lunar orbit while the other two spend more than a day on the moon's surface and undertake two moon walks, said the November launch date was still "too far away" to get excited.

All three astronauts were in high spirits and good humor. Dressed in civilian clothes, they posed for 15 minutes for photographers in front of the Saturn 5 rocket topped by the Apollo 12 spacecraft and the lunar module, as the huge space machine trundled lethargically towards launch pad A.

The rollout began at 2:37 a.m. PDT and took most of the day to cover the short distance from the assembly building.

Conrad and Bean are scheduled to land on the moon's Ocean of Storms and remain on the lunar surface for more than one day.

San Marino Voting Only Way to Fly

SAN MARINO (Reuters) —

The Christian Democrats of San Marino, the world's tiniest republic, learned Monday they had wasted \$400,000 flying in 400 American supporters to help defeat the Communists in Sunday's general election.

Results announced Monday showed that the Christian Democrats had won by 5,710 votes to 2,952 for the Communists — a 2,758-vote margin.

By law, anyone born in San Marino, which is landlocked in the mountains of northern Italy, is a citizen for life, no matter where in the world he lives.

The Christian Democrats estimated they had spent \$400,000 flying in the 400 American supporters and their families.

The Communists countered by supplying plane and train tickets to San Marinese working in blue collar jobs around Western Europe. A total of 7,419 of San Marino's 16,000 registered voters live abroad. A total of 13,314 ballots was cast Sunday.

The Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats are expected to continue the centrist coalition that has governed the 24-square-mile republic for the last 12 years.

New Production Manager

Bastion Wins Despite Snow

By BILL THOMAS

Snow on Peter Mannering's roses last Christmas almost cost the Bastion Theatre director a production manager. The theatre company had been negotiating with Lyle Laycock for more than a year, and the weather had been a big selling point.

Mr. Mannering apologized for the weather, brushed the snow off his blossoms and kept talking. He was convincing, and Mr. Laycock resigned his job on the faculty of the University of Calgary to join Bastion.

The new production manager is a theatre graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology

at Pittsburgh. This theatre school enjoys the reputation of being one of the best schools of practical theatre in North America.

Mr. Laycock, born in Saskatchewan, regards himself as a British Columbian because he grew up in Salmon Arm.



Laycock at drawing board

Technical Program

Summer courses in theatre at UBC under the direction of Bob Gill convinced him that he should make a career in theatre and he decided that, if Carnegie Tech was good enough for Bob Gill, it would be ideal for him. He spent two years in the technical program and then decided he wanted practical experience. A post at the University of Alberta in the theatre department filled the bill, but then Mr. Laycock decided he wanted to complete his degree.

"I wanted to get the most out of the training, and so I decided to take classes in acting and

directing. I didn't want the watered-down stuff they included in the courses for technical people, but a more thorough treatment.

"During my last year I must have written 1,000 letters to university, professional and community theatres in Canada. I wanted to work in Canada, even though there are more jobs with better pay in the United States.

"My letters went from Neptune Theatre in Halifax to Bastion here in Victoria.

"Neptune wanted me but they needed me before I had time to finish my degree.

Associate Director

"I had been negotiating with Bastion when I got a definite offer from the University of Calgary. I had to accept and I worked there for a year as associate technical director.

"During the summers I worked with Edmonton's Trenches Theatre and also with the Temple View Outdoor Theatre in Salt Lake City. That was really fun. The great temple forms the backdrop for the theatre. We had a cast of 140 acting out the Mormon trek.

"The theatre gets the maxi-

mum of co-operation from the community in Salt Lake. The police department routed traffic around the block so that cars and trucks would not mar the performance. At one point, I called the utility to ask if a street light could be switched off, as it shone directly in the background of the production. When I got to work the next day, the whole lamp had disappeared."

Mr. Laycock is busy in the Bastion scene shop building sets for this season's productions. His plan is to develop the technical resources of the community theatre so they can be used by any section of the community interested in theatre.

The theatre company hopes to offer workshops to anyone, young people or adults, interested in staging their own plays. Bastion's ambitious plans and limited budget should provide just the challenge Lyle Laycock is looking for.

Bus Plunge Kills 13

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—Thirteen persons were killed and 30 severely injured when a bus fell into a 1,500-foot-deep abyss in Turkey near the border with the Soviet Union, it was reported.

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pecially at the peak hours of the day, which are 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays.

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Would Dwarf Steelworkers

Servant Unions Urged to Merge

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Canada's second-biggest labor union, asked its executive Monday to talk merger with the third-biggest union—the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

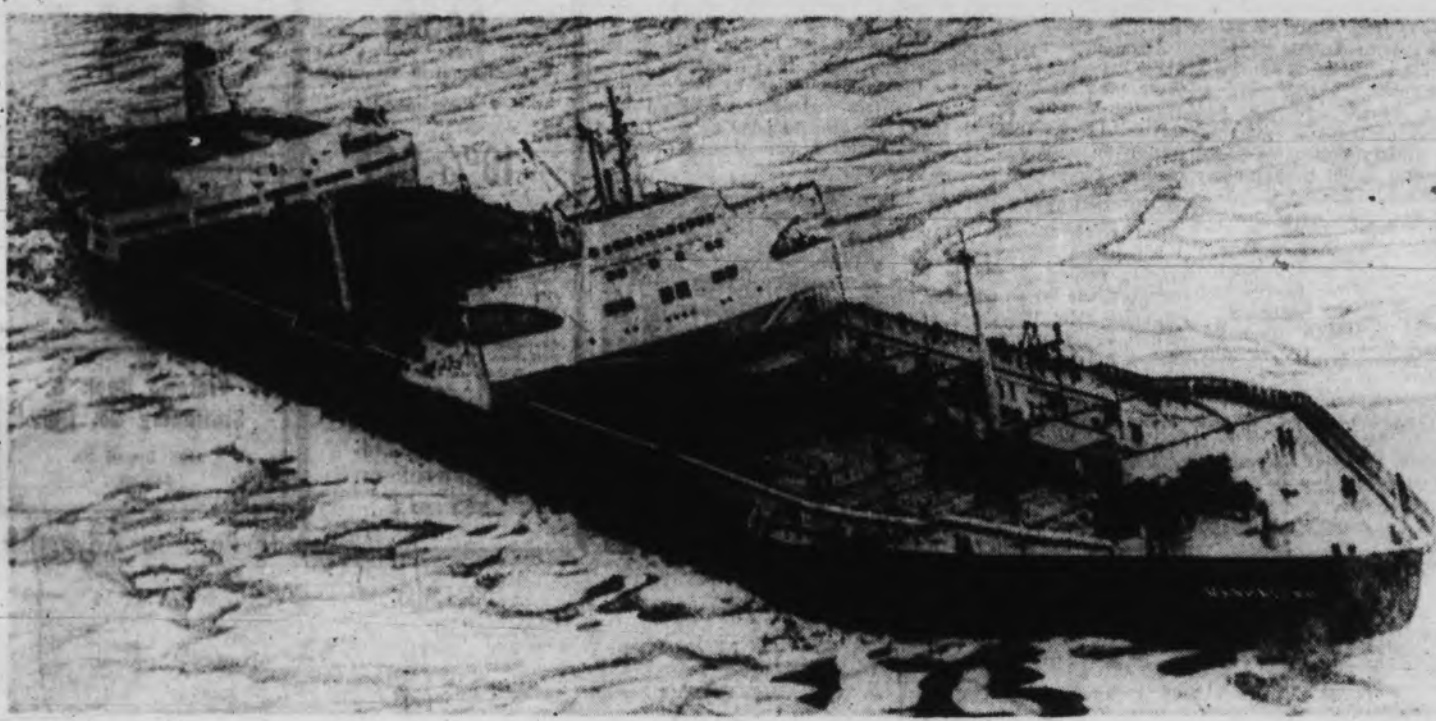
CUPE, representing 130,000 hospital, hydro, municipal, school board and other employees, already shares the Ottawa headquarters of PSAC, the bargaining agent for 120,000 federal government employees.

The only bigger union in Canada is the United Steelworkers of America with more than 140,000 members.

About 660 delegates attending CUPE's fourth biennial convention here gave unanimous approval to a resolution instructing their executive to begin discussions with PSAC "with a view to creating one union for all public service employees."

Bill Doherty, national vice-president of PSAC, told delegates he could not say how the PSAC would react to a merger proposal but that the two unions "had better get down to the job of working together."

He said co-operation is necessary in face of the toughening position of the hiring governments, as exemplified by Prime Minister Trudeau's statement last month that the federal public service would be used to help set a pattern of wage restraint.



Envoy Freed

Brazil Hunts Foes

● Modern diplomacy is violence. Page 5
● Most Brazilian exiles want to return to fight. Page 15

From Reuters-AP

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian security police arrested at least a dozen persons Monday as part of a search for the kidnappers who seized United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick. The country's military junta warned meanwhile of a full-scale subversive threat.

Police raided a suburban Rio house where Elbrick had been held captive before being set free Sunday and seized a huge quantity of arms, munition and subversive propaganda, a government spokesman said.

The exact number of arrests at the house was not immediately known. One report said 17 persons had been taken into custody.

POLICE FNEW

Sources said police knew that the 61-year-old diplomat was being held at the house before he was released Sunday night, but did not break into the residence for fear the envoy might be harmed.

Elbrick, abducted on a Rio street Thursday and freed Sunday after the Brazilian government released 15 political prisoners, told a news conference he was well-treated by his captors. He appeared at the news conference with a bandage covering the area of his head.

Continued on Page 2

Allies Quieter, Cong Erupt

Fatal Slip

DIJAKARTA (Reuters) — An Indonesian man, whose wife forgot to bet \$250 on a lottery slip that won \$57,500, is in the Ranjwangi, East Java jail charged with murdering her, police said Monday.

Norway

Coalition Majority Salvaged

OSLO (UPI) — The ruling non-socialist government coalition came from behind in Norway's drama-packed elections to salvage a thin majority in the new parliament, according to preliminary but incomplete results early today.

The real winner was the Opposition Labor party, which came within a few thousand votes of unseating the four-year-old coalition of Conservatives, Liberals, Centre party and Christian Peoples party.

With 519 of the nation's 548 election districts counted, the Norwegian radio and television computer projected a 76-74 majority for Premier Per Borten's government coalition in the 130-member parliament.

If the preliminary results stand up when the last few districts are counted and the absentee ballots added, the 36-year-old Centre party leader and premier will continue in office for another four-year period in spite of the loss of four seats for his coalition.

Labor, which appeared on the way to a complete victory and a majority several times during the dramatic election night, will control 74 seats in the new assembly, a gain of six.

The leftist Socialist Peoples party was crushed in the fight between coalition and Labor, losing both of its two seats.

From Wire Reports

While allied forces sharply reduced all offensive operations in South Vietnam Monday, red troops staged several assaults, allied reports claimed today.

According to reports from Saigon, they attacked two U.S. field positions and mined a U.S. ship, breaking their own 72-hour ceasefire in memory of Ho Chi Minh.

American communiques reported a dozen fighting incidents during the first 24 hours of the standstill, which killed at least five Americans and wounded 32.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said that during the first 29 hours of the ceasefire, which started at 1 a.m. Monday, there were 23 communist-initiated incidents aimed at South Vietnamese units and civilians.

Early this morning, American spokesmen said, a water mine exploded under the bow of the gasoline tanker USS Nouabe, which was anchored in the South China Sea, two miles off Dong Ha near the coastal city of Da Nang.

American small arms fire wounded one of the frogmen who placed the mine, but officials said all got away.

Communiques reported one marine was killed and three wounded early today when a group of marines moving to night defensive positions near An Hoa, about 19 miles southwest of Da Nang, was attacked.

The allies cut back on their operations after officially rejecting the three-day Viet Cong ceasefire proposal.

In an apparent about-face, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands issued a

● New Peking delegation heading for Ho funeral. Page 3.

communiqué implying they would honor the Cong-initiated ceasefire if the Viet Cong did the same.

Countering allied reports of ceasefire violations, the Viet Cong radio insisted there had been none. It accused the Southern allies of continuing to use bombs and artillery.

South Vietnamese rangers

south of Da Nang ignored the ceasefire and continued a sweep through the broad Gia River Valley.

A South Vietnamese official insisted there was no difference in viewpoint between the allies. But he said government troops were conducting 50 field operations, many of defensive nature.

First Test Taken In Stride

Huge American tanker Manhattan pushes through Arctic ice off Baffin Island before entering Northwest Passage enroute to oil fields on Alaskan north coast. Manhattan, 1,000 feet long, encountered first ice near Baffin Island and navigated it with ease. Specially constructed vessel is on trip to determine feasibility of transporting Alaska oil to U.S. east coast via historic, ice-choked Northwest Passage.—(CP)

Victorious Bennett Brushes Off Press

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett received a table-thumping welcome from his cabinet colleagues as he entered the first cabinet meeting since his return to Victoria following Social Credit's 32-seat victory Aug. 27.

The premier, who returned to his office Monday morning following a brief post-election vacation as Kelowna, showed little willingness to answer questions.

He met reporters twice, once as he walked to the Union Club for lunch, accompanied by deputy travel industry minister Ronald Worley, and again as he entered cabinet.

Mr. Bennett brushed aside questions, saying his government would continue to do

● Manning says unhappy West could seek some sort of union with U.S.—Page 9.

"just what we've done in the past 17 years." He also refused to say whether Mr. Agnes Kripps, elected MLA for Vancouver South, would join three other Social Credit women as minister without portfolio.

"You ask questions that no man should ask regarding ladies," the premier said.

When a reporter persisted, trying to ask further questions on a different subject, the premier said: "Goodbye, my friend."

Outside the cabinet door, Mr. Bennett had a question of his own. He asked reporters: "Did you mislead all the eastern press?" The reference was to stories in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal papers predicting defeat for Social Credit at the polls.

The premier did briefly

answer one question concerning statements made by former Alberta premier E. C. Manning in Vancouver earlier Monday.

Asked if he agreed with Mr. Manning that failure to solve regional problems could lead parts of Canada to think of "some kind of federation" with the United States, Mr. Bennett replied:

"B.C. isn't the same as the Prairies. We are a different region, and B.C. stands for one united Canada."



"Past! ... Want someone kidnapped?"

Tories, NDP

Plans Guarantee Annual Income

● Tories studying guaranteed income. Page 7.

Federal Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party each unveiled Monday proposals for a guaranteed annual income for needy Canadians.

The Tory study made public at Ottawa in a party research paper, proposes a negative income tax to implement the scheme.

The NDP suggestion announced at press conference in Toronto and Ottawa, would make monthly payments to applicants with incomes below the poverty levels listed by the Economic Council of Canada.

NEGATIVE TAX

Neither scheme represents party policy now. The Conservative plan is for public discussion. The NDP proposal will be discussed at the party's biennial convention Oct. 28 in Winnipeg.

The Tory negative income tax would cost \$1,628,500,000 annually, but much of this could be offset by savings from reducing other welfare payments, the paper says.

"There can be neither independence of mind nor freedom

Continued on Page 2

Hurricane Threatens U.S. Coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gerda, with winds clocked at 80 miles an hour, roared northward Monday night, aiming a potential threat at the populous areas of New York and New England.

The national hurricane centre in Miami said the storm was moving at about 20 miles an hour and was still heading parallel to the coast, showing no immediate inclination to turn toward the mainland. However, its wind velocity was expected to increase by today.

A hurricane watch was posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Cape Cod, Mass.

'Standard Practice' for Coast Ships

B.C. Ferry Spews Sewage

Raw sewage is being discharged several times daily into Strait of Georgia waters from holding tanks installed last winter in the government's newly-stretched ferry, Queen of Esquimalt.

A highway department spokesman, confirming the existence of the practice Monday, said it was sanctioned by both the provincial Pollution Control Board and the federal department of transport.

The official said this was standard practice for all coastal shipping.

The sewage, mixed with 90 tons of salt water, is discharged from the ship's holding tanks below the water and under pressure over a distance of about one mile in Georgia Strait. This method taking into account tides and currents, plus the turbulence created by the ship's wake, breaks up the solids, the official said.

Neither Highways Minister Wesley Black nor B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous was immediately

available for comment. It was just a year ago, Sept. 23, 1968 that Mr. Black said his department was studying the necessity of installing holding tanks on all government ferries to stop flushing of human wastes into coastal waters.

At that time, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said his department was considering a ban on all vessels, including foreign ships, discharging sewage into B.C. waters. He later announced that West Coast yachtsmen would be consulted before any further action was taken.

Mr. Loffmark said Monday he was asked yachting groups to suggest how the question of discharging effluent should be dealt with in coastal waters. (A ban on all discharges from vessels is already in effect on major interior lakes.)

The health minister added that although he expected an answer from pleasure boaters on the coast by last spring, he hadn't yet received any suggestions. He said new health regulations, if judged necessary, would apply to all vessels.



Friendship, Ole!

U.S. President Richard Nixon embraces Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz atop Amistad dam in Del Rio, Tex. Monday after two presidents dedicated dam on Rio Grande. Amistad is Spanish for "friendship," and leaders got into right spirit for two-nation ceremony.—(AP)

Ulster Leaders United in Plea

From AP-Reuters
BELFAST — Leaders of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic and Protestant communities called on the authorities Monday night for tougher measures to stamp out civil strife in Belfast.

They asked that persons arrested for having firearms be refused bail and be held in custody until tried and that a curfew be imposed by the military

authorities "in such areas and at such times" as the army judged proper.

A statement from Stormont Castle, the seat of the Ulster government, said the community conference—an official body made up of the leaders from both sides—had asked for action "in the strongest terms."

"Members reported that intimidation was still a serious and continuing problem and the

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Watmough

Only Shotguns Allowed for Hunters

Rifles Banned on Salt Spring

Photostory
By AGNES FLETT

GANGES—A rifle ban for hunters went into effect on Salt Spring Island at the weekend.

However an RCMP spokesman said Monday evening that shotguns would be allowed provided the correct ammunition was used.

The ban is a triumph for Mrs. Winnie Watmough, who has lived on the island for many years. She carried a petition throughout the island urging the ban and collected 821 signatures out of a possible 1,826 names which were listed on the voters' list.

Mrs. Winnie Watmough, who is in her 70s, took

several months to cover the island. Her efforts were supported by the Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors, led by Adrian Wolfe-Milner.

The petition was drawn up after the death last year of land surveyor Peter Arnell. Mr. Wolfe-Milner, who has been a surveyor on Salt Spring for 35 years, urged the surveyors organization to support it.

Mr. Arnell left his wife and three young children who live on the island. There is no compensation for that type of accident and the surveyors' group has asked for a fund to be established to provide for such emergencies.

The group estimates that "four people will

fall victim to careless hunters in B.C. within the next two months. The annual average for B.C. is ten deaths by hunters. Vancouver Island has the worst record of hunting accidents in any part of B.C."

Mr. Wolfe-Milner said the surveyors wanted a province-wide education and training program for young people to help them become competent outdoorsmen and hunters. They also felt there should be compulsory testing before hunting licences were issued.

There has been a similar ban on rifles on the Pender Islands for some time but it is the first for Salt Spring.



Wolfe-Hunter

Nanaimo Bylaw

Transit Vote Possible This Month

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Nanaimo city council gave three readings to two bylaws during a short meeting Monday afternoon.



Jenkinson

The bylaws, which will need a three-fifths acceptance to pass, cover the proposed transit system purchase, Sunday sports and entertainment. If they are adopted Wednesday, they will be put to the people Sept. 24.

It is expected that the regional board will set Sept. 24 as the date for outside districts to vote on the bus purchase.

TIMING OPPOSED

Ald. Ted Jenkinson said he was not opposing the bus purchase but he was opposing the time and method of the question being put to the people.

His opening remarks were, "you're asking us to go to bylaw where there are many things that haven't been considered."

He said that one item not yet determined was whether officials would keep the buses at their present site or put them into the city yard as had been suggested.

"BETTER ROUTES"

Ald. Ken Medland answered: "They would prefer to use the city yard and pay rent." He added that if this were not possible, the present site would be sold and other arrangements would be made.

Ald. Medland said later that the over-all plan, in buying the system through regional district facilities, would institute more effective routes, improve transfer systems and make the system an effective Greater Nanaimo service.

Ald. Jenkinson said that the vote was "putting the cart before the horse" in that it was one of several bylaws that would eventually be put before the people.

MERGER VOTE

Each of those was, in effect, reducing any bargaining power the city had toward encouraging an amalgamation vote. He said the amalgamation vote should be put first and then the others should follow.

"I don't see how we're ever going to have amalgamation if we're going to go on providing these services," he explained.

"We're buying equipment so old, that we're going to have to buy new units almost immediately," he said. He estimated the expenditure would total about \$100,000.

REGIONAL CHANNELS

Ald. Medland said that if the services were being effectively provided through regional channels, it would probably leave no effective opposition when an amalgamation vote was eventually put to the people.

Ald. Gordon MacKay said that more than 10 years ago, each school in Nanaimo school district had its own school board. The boards were amalgamated into one with a consequent increase in efficiency, he maintained.

AID FOR ELDERLY

"We must have a good bus system if we're going to create a good climate for old people to retire here."

"We're going to have to pay for these services whether we amalgamate or not. We've got to bring people to town."

Ald. Medland explained that the vote was needed this month because afterwards would be too late for participating districts to raise funds for even a subsidy and the system would have to be discontinued.



William Carpentier meets family during stay in recovery room at space centre. On other side of glass screen

are his wife Willy, formerly of Nanaimo, and sons John, 10 months, and Bradley, four.

Alberni Valley

Removal of Topsoil Worries Directors

PORT ALBERNI — The

problem of indiscriminate removal of topsoil in various sections of the Alberni Valley was discussed at a recent meeting of the regional district of Alberni-Clayoquot.

Directors W. N. Hunt of Beaver Creek and N. L. McKinnon of Cherry Creek stressed the need for adequate controls, pointing out that many excavations caused hazards for children as well as depressing property values in the areas concerned.

In addition, the practice was reducing the amount of land available for agriculture. The board will apply to the municipal affairs department for permission to enact a bylaw to control soil removal.

Members expressed concern over the placement of trailers and buildings close to lake level at various locations around Sprout Lake.

Vic Loewen, regional building inspector, noted the difficulties involved in policing the Sprout Lake area due to access problems. It was agreed that the regulations should be publicized again and that regular inspection of the area by boat should be instituted.

Dumping of car bodies on properties adjacent to highways 4 and 4A again came under fire by Regional directors. As these highways were recently designated under the Highways (Scenic Improvement) Act, the board decided to request the municipal affairs department to take

action to remedy the situation.

In reply to a question regarding the hippie situation at Wreck Bay, Mayor Tom Gibson of Tofino advised the board that "no nudies is good nudies."

Courtenay

Fifth Freeman Honored by City

COURTENAY—Retired fire chief Lorne Cleland became Courtenay's fifth freeman of the city Saturday.

More than 130 guests, including former firemen, city officials and special guests met for dinner at the Lower Elks Hall. MC for the evening was city administrator William Moore.

Mayor George Hobson made the presentation to Mr. Cleland which made him a freeman. A framed scroll, the work of Bob Gibson, was given to Mr. Cleland to commemorate the occasion.

Fire Chief Lawrence Burns, on behalf of the active firemen, gave the former chief a color TV and expressed the wishes of the department for continued good health during his retirement.

Gifts were also presented from the Courtenay fire protection district and the city employees union.

Entertainment was provided by Les Ross and Danny Bell who each sang solos during the evening. The event concluded with a dance.

Other firemen in Courtenay are former mayor Harry Simms, deceased, J. Murray Mitchell, Sid Williams, G. W. Stubbs.

Carpentier in Lake Cowichan

Big Welcome Given Hero

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LAKE COWICHAN —

The village of Lake Cowichan welcomed lunar flight surgeon Dr. William Carpentier and his family home Monday evening.

Dr. Carpentier, 33, of Houston, Texas, was confined with Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins after their celebrated moon flight during tests to guard against moon-bugs.

Dr. Carpentier was raised in the village and graduated from Lake Cowichan high school before working for a degree in medicine.

WORLD TRIP

The Carpentier family arrived at Lake Cowichan Monday for a two-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Walter Kuroes, and brother Gary Carpentier and families before leaving on a six-week world trip with the three astronauts and their wives.

The visitors were given a civic welcome. They were guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the village and later there were ceremonies at Central Park where they were greeted by more than 1,000 people who had gathered to honor Dr. Carpentier—nearly half the village's population.

"BRIGHT LIGHT"

At Central Park Jack Saywell, Dr. Carpentier's high school principal at Lake Cowichan, discussed "Carpy," as he was then known, as a student.

"He was a bright light to his class. He belonged to so many things and always did his best," said Mr. Saywell.

Don Rodenbush, president of Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, announced that the chamber would sponsor a scholarship in the name of Bill Carpentier for students in future science studies.

Mayor B. R. All unveiled a plaque dedicated to Dr. Carpentier. It will be placed on a fountain to be built out of local rock within the next two weeks at the park.

Dr. Carpentier planted a commemorative Douglas fir.

"NICE PLACE"

He thanked the people of Lake Cowichan for their hospitality.

"Lake Cowichan is a nice place to come home to," he said. Later he showed moon films and slides to residents at the high school.

Dr. Carpentier said he was always interested in aviation and he became a private pilot in 1955.

"Ever since the space program began I always wanted to be there," he said. "I made sure I got there. I always wanted to work around the space program."

He said he would not be going

out on the next space shot—

"But who knows after that?" "I would like to land on the moon. Anyone connected with the program would like to," he said.

Dr. Carpentier said that he found the first walk on the moon "terribly exciting" but he was just starting to think about it.

"I was working too close to it before to get excited." When I keep talking about it, I become

more and more excited about it all of the time."

He said the reason he volunteered to be the doctor to accompany the astronauts confinement after the moon walk, was very simple.

"People do not go to the moon very often for the first time. The reason I was accepted is probably just the question of being at the right place at the right time with the knowledge and experience."

Two Injured In Air Crash

PORT ALBERNI — Two men

suffered extensive burns, one of whom is in critical condition in hospital in Victoria, following the crash of a light plane at 5:50 p.m. Monday about 10 miles north of Port Alberni.

Seriously injured in the forced landing of a single engine plane was the owner-pilot, Richard MacMillan, 25, of Port Alberni.

Less badly burned was Douglas Banks, 24, of Burns Lake, who suffered burns over 40 per cent of his body, police said.

Port Alberni RCMP got a call from neighbors and were at the scene of the crash-land within 15 to 20 minutes. Police said the craft's engine failed and Mr.

MacMillan was forced to land in a clearing, but the plane crashed and exploded.

The two victims were treated briefly in hospital in Port Alberni and left for St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria by ambulance at 8:30 p.m. They arrived about 10:30 p.m.

Eyewitnesses to the crash reported that the plane trailed black smoke before diving into a mountain in the Jones River Valley and that it caught fire upon impact.

Police said the flight was a demonstration ride, that the two men had taken off from the grass runway at Port Alberni, intending to return there.

Fisherman Dies In Accident



Clifton

CAMPBELL RIVER — Past president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. died Monday in an accident on his son-in-law's seiner.

He was Robert Peter Clifton, 69, who was reported to have been struck by a boom on the W 11, owned by Steve Assu of Cape Mudge. The accident happened near Campbell River. Mr. Clifton was rushed to hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Clifton was also chairman of the Indian fishermen's development board.

He was a member of the Shrine and Masonic organizations.

Mr. Assu said Monday that arrangements had not yet been made for the funeral.

Mr. Clifton leaves his wife, two daughters, one son, three brothers and four sisters.

Helper's Foot Injured

GALIAISO ISLAND — A slash fire, which threatened to get out of control Saturday evening, resulted in one of the helpers being injured.

At about 7 p.m., Kenneth Silvey was asked to go out and drive a big caterpillar to make a fire guard on G. J. Garner's property on South/Galiano.

BLADE DROPS

While he was preparing the machine, a large blade at the front dropped down, crushing Mr. Silvey's foot.

Because the fire had already burned out some telephone lines, communications had to go by road. George Georgeson was contacted and he drove to the scene of the accident and Mr. Silvey was taken to the doctor for treatment.

He was later taken to Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island where an operation is to be held in an attempt to save his foot.

College Start Made

NANAIMO — Malaspina College, Vancouver Island's first regional college, opened its doors in the old hospital on Kennedy Street Monday.

There had already been 521 registrations from previous weeks but new registrations continued all day. College president Dr. Carlton Opreard said he expected registrations would continue for days.

"We won't be having a cut off day for registrations except as dictated by circumstances," he said.

Only when classes were filled, or when addition of new students to classes was disruptive, would a cut-off be announced, he added.

"It was a surprisingly orderly day except possibly for the great number of students registering."

"It's going to be an exciting first year."

Dr. Ray MacMillan, college board chairman, said:

"Halleluia! It's the culmination of 7 1/2 years of hard labor."

"It's all justified. The whole existence of the college is justified now. It's the end of all the struggling," he said.

Loggers Die In Crash

GOLD RIVER — Two 19-year-old loggers from Gold River were killed Saturday when their car veered into a ditch, hit a power pole and climbed an embankment near the town.

They were John Thomas Paine and Robert Wayne Chapman. A third man, Walter Smith, 23, was taken to Campbell River hospital with head injuries. He was later transferred to Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria.

Loitering Worries Aldermen

DUNCAN — A suggestion

that Duncan should consider having its own police force was made by Ald. Alan Kerr Monday evening when city council said it would make every effort to stop loitering and hoodlums in the city.

A motion which would have enabled the clerk to prepare a bylaw giving law officers the authority to take action was tabled to give an opportunity to have the streets bylaw

perused for a possibly similar clause.

Ald. Rois Harder said a new bylaw might be just a duplication of a bylaw already in force.

The discussion started after a letter was read from Halliday Pharmacy. It was stated that the store at 85 Station Street was frequently obstructed by groups of young people and prospective customers would not enter because of them.

It was pointed out that on many occasions the youngsters were asked to leave and in some instances, they obliged.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis said a bylaw was not the answer to the problem.

"Where can these kids go?" he asked. Ald. Dick Benzer said: "The problem is not strictly loitering. The problem is outright vandalism."

If we don't act, we give

them licence to break the law."

He noted that some young people, in their late teens or early 20s sat on hoods of cars with their rivet pants causing damage and he challenged anybody to punch them.

He said: "I don't have the courage and admit it."

Ald. Kerr said he never had seen a policeman walking through town. Proposing a

city police force, he said the RCMP was trying to do a good job but officers were bogged down by too much paper work and too many petty things.

Referring to loitering on city's thoroughfares, Ald. Kerr said that recently, late on a Saturday night, he and an elderly friend encountered a group of young people who would not move and they had to step off the sidewalk.

Chamber Plans Citizen Award

PARKSVILLE—Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Citizen of the Year contest in the Parksville area.

The deadline is Oct. 15. Residents have been asked to submit the name of the person they feel is most deserving of the award.

The person named or selected must be one who has contributed to the community in a number of ways, preferably over a period of years, or who has been active in many groups and served in various capacities, said an official.

The contest was not designed for a person who makes a "one shot" effort at some pet project or does outstanding work for one club.

The award could be made to someone who in a quiet and unassuming manner had made the community a happier place in which to live, he said.

T. C. Tryon is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest which is a new venture for the chamber.

Fair Record Broken By Visitors

DUNCAN — The 102nd annual Cowichan Exhibition, held Friday and Saturday at Duncan, chalked up a record attendance with a total of 12,522 fair visitors.

Fair officials said the outstanding response was due to a combination of high standard exhibits, top quality livestock, and very good weather. The fact that Nanaimo did not have a fair this year also contributed to the good turnout, they said.

4-H HELPED

Attendance figures from previous years were: 10,663 in 1965, 8,076 in 1966, 9,903 in 1967 and 10,710 in 1968.

The 4-H section also contributed considerably to this year's fair success. About 150 youngsters from Southern Vancouver Island, plus a square dance group from Cedar took part.

The list of 4-H trophy winners consists of: Pamela Jickling, Cowichan Sheep Club, senior showmanship; Dorothy Sibbald, memorial trophy; Merrillann Kinney, Cowichan Sheep Club, junior showmanship trophy; Pamela Jickling, best fitted and trimmed lambs; Michael Wilson trophy; Suzette Jettin, best ewe lamb; Harry Evans trophy; fall fair Sept. 16.

Vicki Harris, best yearling in sheep class, another Harry Evans trophy.

Trophy winners in the 4-H beef class were: Beverley Skeet, best steer in Cowichan Club; Tom Groves trophy and Ardehoille trophy for best senior showman; Sharon Glenn, best intermediate showman; Oakridge trophy; Jim Glenn, best junior showman trophy; Alison Mayer, best fitted and shown calf; Haugland trophy; Carol Roberts, Buckfield trophy; and Cowichan Jersey Club, best demonstration, Sylvan Ridge trophy.

The three first places in the championship showmanship class were taken respectively by: Jim Raper, 3S Beef Club; Beverley Skeet, Cowichan Beef Club; and Wendy Callender, Saanich Peninsula Beef Club.

CHAMPION STEER

Beverley Skeet also had the grand champion steer and Sharon Glenn the reserve champion steer. Members from Southern Vancouver Island 4-H groups will be among other 4-H members who will take part in the 4-H fall stock sale which will be held during the Cloverdale lamb, Harry Evans trophy; fall fair Sept. 16.

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Installation Plans

First Meeting Held by Elks

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River lodge of the BPO Elks held the first meeting of the fall season recently and completed plans for the installation of new officers.

The ceremonies will be conducted by district Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Vern Hoff of Nanaimo in the Elks Hall Sept. 19. It will be followed by a social evening.

Members are also planning a stag night for Oct. 10. Pat Jackson is committee chairman.

Several members will attend ceremonies at Nanaimo lodge on Saturday evening when Mr. Hoff will be installed.

They will remain there Sunday to attend the Vancouver Island district meeting.

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GIRLS' RAINCOATS Completely waterproof see-through vinyl. Smart pulka dot. 1.49

BOYS' OR GIRLS' GYM SHORTS Fine quality cotton. Durable elastic waistband. 1.49

BOYS' PULLOVERS 100% cotton interlock knit. Striped sleeve styling. Sizes 8 to 16. Long 1.49

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Warm and cozy cotton flannel. Long sleeve. 2 for 1.49

BOYS' LINED PANTS Tough "A" tough denim with warm kasha lining. 1.49

BOYS' BLUE JEANS Hard wearing long-lasting denim. Bar tack reinforced. 1.49

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS Fine quality fleece backed crew neck styling. Sizes 8 to 16. Short sleeve. 1.49

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Permanent press and dry clean. 1.49

BOYS' DRESS SOCKS Made in Canada from cotton. Ankle length. All sizes. 4 for 1.49

BOYS' TERRY PULLOVERS Combed cotton terry. Mock turtle. 1.49

BOYS' OR GIRLS' PYJAMAS 100% cotton flannel. Piped edges. 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Medium weight nylon stretch. Machine washable. Solid patterns. 3 pair 1.49

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Fine quality fleece backed crew neck. 1.49

MEN'S T-SHIRTS Machine washable combed cotton. Short sleeve. White only. Size S.M.L. 4 for 1.49

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BATH TOWELS By Lady Gail and Caldwell. Thick, light absorbent terry. 2 for 1.49

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Work Together, Public Servants Told

One Big Union Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Canada's second-biggest labor union, asked its executive Monday to talk merger with the third-biggest union—the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

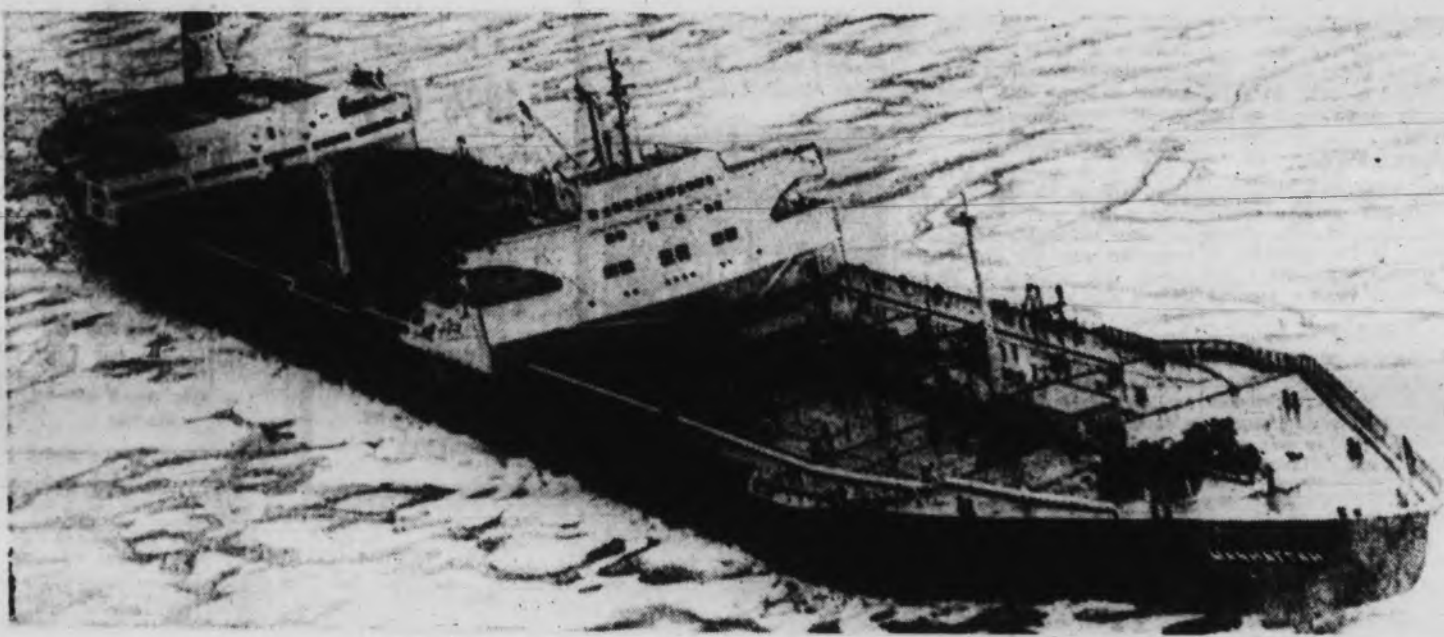
CUPE, representing 130,000 hospital, hydro, municipal, school board and other employees, already shares the Ottawa headquarters of PSAC, the bargaining agent for 120,000 federal government employees.

The only bigger union in Canada is the United Steelworkers of America with more than 140,000 members.

About 660 delegates attending CUPE's fourth biennial convention here gave unanimous approval to a resolution instructing their executive to begin discussions with PSAC "with a view to creating one union for all public service employees."

Bill Doherty, national vice-president of PSAC, told delegates he could not say how the PSAC would react to a merger proposal but that the two unions "had better get down to the job of working together."

He said co-operation is necessary in face of the toughening position of the hiring governments, as exemplified by Prime Minister Trudeau's statement last month that the federal public service would be used to help set a pattern of wage restraint.



Brazil Hunts Foes

Modern diplomacy is violence. Page 5

Most Brazilian exiles want to return to fight. Page 13

From Reuters-AP

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian security police arrested at least a dozen persons Monday as part of a search for the kidnappers who seized United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick. The country's military junta warned meanwhile of a full-scale subversive threat.

Police raided a suburban Rio house where Elbrick had been held captive before being set free Sunday and seized a huge quantity of arms, munition and subversive propaganda, a government spokesman said.

The exact number of arrests at the house was not immediately known. One report said 17 persons had been taken into custody.

POLICE FNEW

Sources said police knew that the 61-year-old diplomat was being held at the house before he was released Sunday night, but did not break into the residence for fear the envoy might be harmed.

Elbrick, abducted on a Rio street Thursday and freed Sunday after the Brazilian government released 15 political prisoners, told a news conference he was well-treated by his captors. He appeared at a news conference with a bandage covering the area of his head.

Continued on Page 2



Friendship, Ole!

U.S. President Richard Nixon embraces Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz atop Amistad dam in Del Rio, Tex. Monday after two presidents dedicated dam on Rio Grande. Amistad is Spanish for "friendship," and leaders got into right spirit for two-nation ceremony.—(AP)

Tories, NDP

Plans Guarantee Annual Income

From CP

Federal Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party each unveiled Monday proposals for a guaranteed annual income for needy Canadians.

The Tory study made public at Ottawa in a party research paper, proposes a negative income tax to implement the scheme.—See also Page 7.

The NDP suggestion announced at press conferences in Toronto and Ottawa, would make monthly payments to applicants with incomes below the poverty levels listed by the Economic Council of Canada.

Neither scheme represents party policy now. The Conservative plan is for public discussion. The NDP proposal will be discussed at the party's biennial convention Oct. 28 in Winnipeg.

The Tory negative income tax would cost \$1,638,500,000 annually, but much of this could be offset by savings from reducing other welfare payments, the paper says.

There can be neither independence of mind nor freedom

Continued on Page 2

Hurricane Threatens U.S. Coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gerda, with winds clocked at 80 miles an hour, roared northward Monday night, aiming a potential threat at the populous areas of New York and New England.

The national hurricane centre in Miami said the storm was moving at about 20 miles an hour and was still heading parallel to the coast, showing no immediate inclination to turn toward the mainland. However, its wind velocity was expected to increase by today.

A hurricane watch was posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Cape Cod, Mass.

Allies Quieter, Cong Erupt

Fatal Slip

DIJAKARTA (Reuters) — An Indonesian man, whose wife forgot to bet \$250 on a lottery ship that won \$87,500, is in the Banjawa, East Java jail charged with murdering her, police said Monday.

Norway

Coalition Majority Salvaged

OSLO (UPI) — The ruling non-socialist government coalition came from behind in Norway's drama-packed elections to salvage a thin majority in the new parliament, according to preliminary but incomplete results early today.

The real winner was the Opposition Labor party, which came within a few thousand votes of unseating the four-year-old coalition of Conservatives, Liberals, Centre party and Christian Peoples party.

With 519 of the nation's 518 election districts counted, the Norwegian radio and television computer projected a 76-74 majority for Premier Per Borten's government coalition in the 150-member parliament.

If the preliminary results stand up when the last few districts are counted and the absentee ballots added, the 56-year-old Centre party leader and premier will continue in office for another four-year period in spite of the loss of four seats for his coalition.

Labre, which appeared on the way to a complete victory and a majority several times during the dramatic election night, will control 74 seats in the new assembly, a gain of six.

The leftist Socialist Peoples party was crushed in the fight between coalition and Labor, losing both of its two seats.

From Wire Reports

While allied forces sharply reduced all offensive operations in South Vietnam Monday, Red troops staged several assaults, allied reports claimed today.

According to reports from Saigon, they attacked two U.S. field positions and mined a U.S. ship, breaking their own 72-hour ceasefire in memory of Ho Chi Minh.

American communiques reported a dozen fighting incidents during the first 24 hours of the standdown, which killed at least five Americans and wounded 32.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said that during the first 29 hours of the ceasefire, which started at 1 a.m. Monday, there were 23 communist-initiated incidents aimed at South Vietnamese units and civilians.

Early this morning, American spokesmen said, a water mine exploded under the bow of the gasoline tanker USS Noxubee, which was anchored in the South China Sea, two miles off Dong Ha near the coastal city of Da Nang.

American small arms fire wounded one of the frogmen who placed the mine, but officials said all got away.

Communiques reported one marine was killed and three wounded early today when a group of marines moving to night defensive positions near An Hoa, about 13 miles southwest of Da Nang, was attacked.

The allies cut back on their operations after officially rejecting the three-day Viet Cong ceasefire proposal.

In an apparent about-face, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands issued a

● New Peking delegation heading for Ho funeral. Page 3.

communiqué implying they would honor the Cong-initiated ceasefire if the Viet Cong did the same.

Countering allied reports of ceasefire violations, the Viet Cong radio insisted there had been none. It accused the Southern allies of continuing to use bombs and artillery. South Vietnamese rangers

south of Da Nang ignored the ceasefire and continued a sweep through the broad Gia River Valley.

A South Vietnamese official insisted there was no difference in viewpoint between the allies. But he said government troops were conducting 50 field operations, many of defensive nature.

First Test Taken In Stride

Huge American tanker Manhattan pushes through Arctic ice off Baffin Island before entering Northwest Passage enroute to oil fields on Alaskan north coast. Manhattan, 1,800 feet long, encountered first ice near Baffin Island and navigated it with ease. Specially constructed vessel is on trip to determine feasibility of transporting Alaska oil to U.S. east coast via historic, ice-choked Northwest Passage.—(CP)

Victorious Bennett Brushes Off Press

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett received a table-thumping welcome from his cabinet colleagues as he entered the first cabinet meeting since his return to Victoria following Social Credit's 3-seat victory Aug. 27.

The premier, who returned to his office Monday morning following a brief post-election vacation as Kelowna, showed little willingness to answer questions.

He met reporters twice, once as he walked to the Union Club for lunch, accompanied by deputy travel industry minister Ronald Worley, and again as he entered cabinet.

Mr. Bennett brushed aside questions, saying his government would continue to do

● Manning says unhappy West could seek some sort of union with U.S.—Page 9.

"just what we've done in the past 17 years." He also refused to say whether Mrs. Agnes Kripps, elected MLA for Vancouver South, would join three other Social Credit women as minister without portfolio.

"You ask questions that no man should ask regarding ladies," the premier said. When a reporter persisted, trying to ask further questions on a different subject, the premier said: "Goodbye, my friend."

Outside the cabinet door, Mr. Bennett had a question of his own. He asked reporters: "Did you mislead all the eastern press?" The reference was to stories in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal papers predicting defeat for Social Credit at the polls.

The premier, did briefly

answer one question concerning statements made by former Alberta premier E. C. Manning in Vancouver earlier Monday.

Asked if he agreed with Mr. Manning that failure to solve regional problems could lead parts of Canada to think of "some kind of federation" with the United States, Mr. Bennett replied:

"B.C. isn't the same as the Prairies. We are a different region, and B.C. stands for one united Canada."

'Standard Practice' for Coast Ships

B.C. Ferry Spews Sewage

Raw sewage is being discharged several times daily into Strait of Georgia waters from holding tanks installed last winter in the government's newly-stretched ferry, Queen of Esquimalt.

A highway department spokesman, confirming the existence of the practice Monday, said it was sanctioned by both the provincial Pollution Control Board and the federal department of transport.

The official said this was standard practice for all coastal shipping.

The sewage, mixed with 80 tons of salt water, is discharged from the ship's holding tanks below the water and under pressure over a distance of about one mile in Georgia Strait. This method taking into account tides and currents, plus the turbulence created by the ship's wake, breaks up the solids, the official said.

Neither Highways Minister Wesley Black nor B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous was immediately

available for comment. It was just a year ago, Sept. 23, 1968 that Mr. Black said his department was studying the necessity of installing holding tanks on all government ferries to stop flushing of human wastes into coastal waters.

At that time, Health Minister Ralph Liffmark said his department was considering a ban on all vessels, including foreign ships, discharging sewage into B.C. waters. He later announced that West Coast yachtsmen would be consulted before any further action was taken.

Mr. Liffmark said Monday he was asked yachting groups to suggest how the question of discharging effluent should be dealt with in coastal waters. (A ban on all discharges from vessels is already in effect on major interior lakes.)

The health minister added that although he expected an answer from pleasure boaters on the coast by last spring, he hadn't yet received any suggestions. He said new health regulations, if judged necessary, would apply to all vessels.

Ulster Leaders United in Plea

From AP-Reuters

BELFAST — Leaders of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic and Protestant communities called on the authorities Monday night for tougher measures to stamp out civil strife in Belfast.

They asked that persons arrested for having firearms be refused bail and be held in custody until tried and that a curfew be imposed by the military

authorities "in such areas and at such times" as the army judged proper.

A statement from Stormont Castle, the seat of the Ulster government, said the community conference—an official body made up of the leaders from both sides—had asked for action "in the strongest terms."

Members reported that intimidation was still a serious and continuing problem and the

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